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Crossing the THRESHOLD:

THE REDEDICATION OF MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

October 2-4, 1998

I write to you with the experience of the historic October 3 rededication of the Administration Building as a close and happy memory, one that will, I believe, live with me for the rest of my life. Preparing for that celebration and experiencing it have caused me to reflect upon my own life within that building and the professional lives of some of my dear and close colleagues.

Of course, that building holds many slices of history, and each slice is intimately connected with certain individuals. I have chatted over the years with alumnae who remember that building in the '30s, others who remember it in the '40s and '50s, and others who remember the more recent decades. For each person, there is a different reality — a different set of people they recall, a different configuration of offices, a different segment of the history of Mary Baldwin College.

One of my dear colleagues is Carolyn Meeks, my administrative assistant, who came to the college in 1961. We have worked together over the last 14 years, and her reminiscences have helped me extend my own personal slice of history. One of the first things that became evident as we talked is that the whole history of MBC's administration is focused in the Administration Building. Until very recently, everyone in administration was clustered there. Faculty had offices elsewhere, but were always in and out, interacting with the administration.

Look at the 1960s as an example. Mrs. Grafton was the dean of the college, Miss Elizabeth Parker the dean of students, Miss Hillhouse the registrar and director of admissions, Mr. Spillman the business manager, Mr. Timberlake the vice president for fundraising, and information services was run by Dolores Lescure. Wonderful personalities all. And everybody was housed in the Administration Building. Also, the switchboard was there, the mailroom and faculty mailboxes, and the maids' office. (During that time, "maids" did laundry for students and ironed their clothes.) The business office lived by, and made everyone else live by, the principle of frugality. Carolyn tells me that employees had to beg for paper and pens and that careful records were kept of those who requisitioned these items.

As administrators, everyone helped out everyone else There were times when the burden of work was principally on admissions or principally on the dean of students office. No matter what one's responsibility, there was no sense of territoriality. One simply did what was needed to move the administrative function of the college forward.

Looking back at the history of the Administration Building also reminds us of the values of Mary Baldwin. Into the 1960s, students, faculty and administrators went to chapel every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian Church. Although we no longer attend chapel as a group every week, we nevertheless retain the values of which chapel was a reminder.

That was life in the '60s, but I could just as easily choose another decade, another slice in time. The people would be different, the stories different, but one thing would be unchanged: the Administration Building is the historic heart of the college, the place where all the ghosts rest, the place from which many nostalgic stories originate

The rededication of the Administration Building ha been a reminder of the sense of shared responsibility, of the values reiterated at chapel, of the economies, and especially of the dedicated people who expressed Mary Baldwin through every aspect of their lives — indeed, lived for the success of this college and her students.

Even though the college administration is now far-flung on a 54-acre campus and only certain offices are in the Administration Building, we are still a team; we are family, and we hold integrity, frugality and high standard in common with our distinguished predecessors. I am for of using a particular phrase – "constant values in a constantly changing context." The context — our geography, our associations, our society — all change, bu Mary Baldwin College's values remain constant.

Cynthia H. Tyson

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"The Chief," by Judith Godwin, 1953, oil on canvas, 35" x 30." See the article *Reading the Paintings of Judith Godwin* on page 12.

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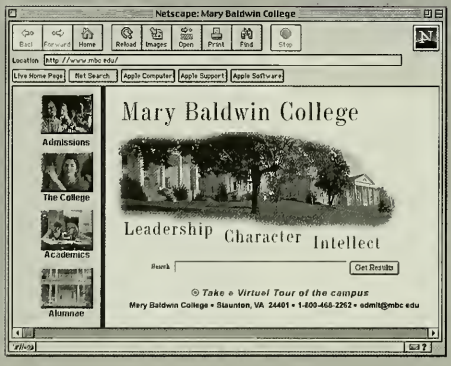

The campus virtual tour featured on Mary Baldwin College's new and improved World Wide Web site won the CampusTours.com 4-Star Virtual College Tour Award for September 1998.

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(photos from top)
VWIL Cadets present the colors to start the 1998 Smyth Leadership Lecture.

SGA president Shaunta Poe introduces guest speaker Dr. Mae Jemison.

In addition to the MBC and Staunton communities, members of several middle school math and science classes attended this year's lecture.

Dr. Jemison makes a few friends after the lecture.

National Women's Hall of Fame Honoree Presents 1998 Smyth Lecture

Astronaut, chemical engineer, physician, educator, TV host, activist — and that's just the short list. For a woman not much over 40 years of age, Dr. Mae C. Jemison seems to have already done it all. Six years ago she blasted into orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavor, becoming the first woman of color to go into space. In 1991, *McCall's* magazine named her one of its "10 Outstanding Women for the 90s." The Detroit Public School System named its science magnet school the Mae C. Jemison Academy in 1992; and in 1993, Dr. Jemison was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame *and* listed on *People* magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People in the World."

And the list of accomplishments goes on and on. Dr. Jemison also directs the Jemison Institute for Advancing Technology in Developing Countries at Dartmouth College.

In September, Mary Baldwin College presented the annual Smyth Leadership Lecture at Mary Baldwin College. The lecture series is made possible by the Smyth Foundation, an organization established by Mary Baldwin College Trustee H. Gordon Smyth and his wife, Mary Beth Smyth (MBC '47). A crowd of students, faculty, staff, Staunton-area leaders and residents came to campus to hear Dr. Jemison speak.

Dr. Jemison entered Stanford University at age 16 and earned her B.S. in chemical engineering and an A.B. in African and Afro-American studies. She earned her medical doctorate in 1981 at Cornell University. She worked as a general practitioner in Los Angeles before volunteering her expertise in refugee camps in Cambodia. Prior to joining the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), she was a Peace Corps volunteer in western Africa. During her six years as an astronaut, Dr. Jemison served as a science mission specialist (a NASA first) on the

first U.S./Japan joint mission. She conducted experiments in life sciences, material sciences and was co-investigator in a bone cell research experiment.

In 1993, Dr. Jemison retired from NASA to establish her own company, the Jemison Group, Inc. The company researches, develops and implements advanced technologies suited to the social, political and cultural economic contexts of the individual, especially for the developing world. The group, located in Houston, TX, is currently working on a satellite-based telecommunication system to improve health care in Western Africa, as well as "The Earth We Share" program, an international science camp for students ages 12 to 16.

Dr. Jemison is a professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College, and the school's Jemison Institute is named in her honor. The institute promotes and implements sustainable technology for the developing world through collaborative projects with governments, private agencies, universities and industry.

Dr. Jemison has also served as host and technical consultant for the Discovery Channel's "World of Wonder" program. Her long list of honors and accolades include: CORE's Outstanding Achievement Award, the Kilby Science Award, nomination to the National Medical Association Hall of Fame, the Turner Trumpet Award, the *Essence* Award, and two honorary doctorate degrees. *Ebony* magazine characterized Dr. Jemison's career well in 1993 when they named her one of the "50 most influential women in America."

Mary Baldwin Makes Student Success Priority One

"What were you doing in 1981? Attending college, getting married, beginning a new career, changing careers? Well, in 1981, MBC's new class of freshmen were just being born. . . "

MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson made this startling point to faculty and staff in August, as she announced the creation of a new executive staff position, the dean for student success initiatives.

"We are serving a new generation of students, a new generation of parents," acknowledged Tyson. "We must change the way we think. Business as usual just won't cut it anymore, because we are now living in a service-oriented world. We have to look at the ways we teach students, serve students and prepare them for the real world, because the real world has changed."

Stepping up to the challenge of not only directing student success initiatives, but helping define what those initiatives will be, is former Associate Dean of Students Marsha Mays. Mays has served on the Mary Baldwin staff for eight years and earned her bachelor's degree from Hampton University and a master's from James Madison University. As dean for student success initiatives, she reports directly to the president and serves on the college's Executive Staff.

photo by Alexandra Davis

Dean for Student Success Initiatives Marsha Mays

"I'm excited about this new challenge," says Mays. "We know we have institutional support for this program and our purpose is simple. We want to re-evaluate our programs and services to ensure that we are doing the best job we can in creating opportunities for our students to be successful. If our students are successful and satisfied at Mary Baldwin, they will persist until graduation. Our retention of students is one of the greatest indicators that we are doing a good job."

Mays says that her new position was not created as a criticism of Mary Baldwin's current retention rates. "In comparison to the national retention averages, MBC does very well," she says. "But we can do better. MBC has an overall retention rate of 85 percent. For the freshman and sophomore class, it is about 76 percent."

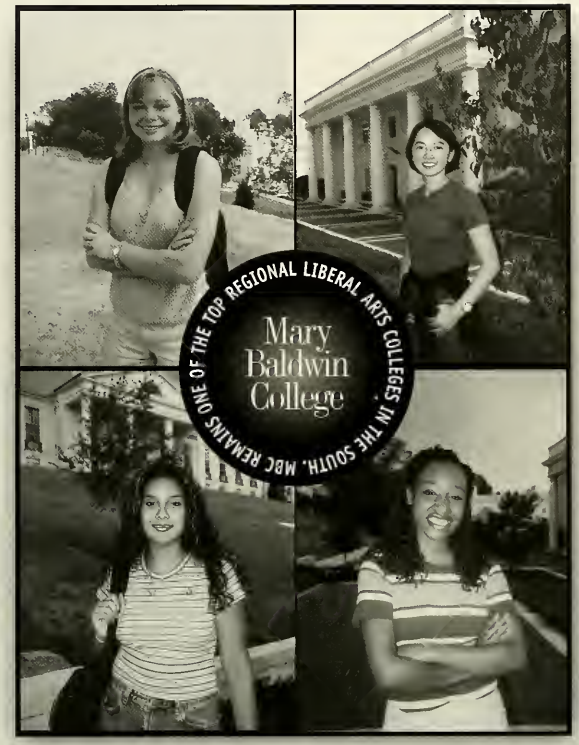
Ensuring the success of MBC's freshmen and sophomore students is critical to improving retention, according to Mays. "If we improve our retention percentages, we not only aid recruitment efforts, but we can be more selective in criteria like GPAs and diversity. Students who are happy with their *alma mater* also make more involved alumnae. It's really a community effort. If everyone at Mary Baldwin works to ensure each students' success, we have a better institution all-around."

Immediate plans for the student success initiatives program include forming a sizable Student Success Council, consisting of representatives from all areas of the college community. The group will provide input on ways that we can change to increase our effectiveness relative to student success and enhance the things we already do well.

"We also want to focus on the *re-recruitment* of our students," says Mays. "Once we have a student on campus, we want to maintain her interest. Involving students in decision making and conducting student satisfaction surveys are goals we have for the future. We've also begun looking at how we currently do business. For the first time this summer, every freshman student [with the exception of 12] participated in a three-day pre-registration. Parents and students got to see students' rooms, and students got to meet other new students. Best of all, there were no long lines at regular fall registration. This was a simple step, an easy process to change, but it greatly enhances the quality of service we're giving our freshman."

Other plans on slate for the program include revamping the academic advising program for students with undeclared majors, sponsoring more student events on campus, giving free MBC T-shirts to incoming sophomores, and including a parents' dinner and welcome session at freshman orientation.

"We can make a difference," says Mays. "In serving as an active liaison between the college and students, we can make suggestions and recommendations that will make our students' success everyone's priority."



photos by Yogi Almendras

MBC Remains Among the Best in the South According to *U.S. News & World Report*

For the sixth straight year, Mary Baldwin College was listed in the top five regional-ranked liberal arts colleges in the South by *U.S. News & World Report*. The news magazine's 1998 guide to "America's Best Colleges" hit the newsstands in August, and MBC ranked fifth out of 131 liberal arts colleges in the South.

Officials at *U.S. News* said, "It is crucial to remember that schools separated by only a few places in the rankings are extremely close in academic quality."

U.S. News & World Report assesses colleges using objective statistical criteria such as student selectivity, financial resources, faculty resources, retention rates, alumni satisfaction and academic reputation among college presidents, deans and admissions directors. Mary Baldwin followed only Berea College, Emory and Henry College, Lyon College and Berry College in the 1998 rankings.

Grant Helps MBC Integrate Technology into the Classroom

by Dacrie Brooks '98

A $200,000 grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund is enabling Mary Baldwin College to integrate technology into the classroom curriculum. MBC Director of Corporate and Foundation Support Lydia Petersson says that the duPont grant covers a two-year period, from 1997 to 1999, during which approximately 17 faculty members in the disciplines of biology, chemistry, physics, math and foreign languages are working to adapt their courses to incorporate new technologies.

The grant provides support for software and equipment purchases, computer training and course development. Thanks to the grant, Francis Auditorium has been upgraded to allow projection of computer presentations and videos, as well as connection to the Internet. A 40-person classroom in the Pearce Science Center will be similarly equipped for smaller classes, and the physics lab in Pearce has already received new computers. In Wenger Hall, a 25-person classroom/computer laboratory for mathematics will feature a multimedia computer at each station, as well as a large screen television, VCR and LCD projector. These facilities complement the 24-person language laboratory, with integrated audio/video capabilities and a console that allows students to be electronically connected by the instructor for group work, which was installed in Wenger Hall last summer.

All of these technological changes will enable faculty members to incorporate technology into individual courses. Finding a method to evaluate the changes made on campus will be one of the biggest challenges, according to Petersson, who is coordinating the project. "There is much more work to ensuring the successful use of technology than simply installing new equipment," she says. "It is one thing to have all of this capability, but we need to know how to best use it and then how to evaluate its use."

A substantial part of the duPont funds allows faculty members release-time to work on incorporating technology changes into their classrooms. The first year of the plan has almost come to an end and Petersson says she is pleased with the progress. "The duPont grant demonstrates the continuous need for technological

advancement in all sectors of Mary Baldwin College," added Petersson. "Society is moving so fast, and we have to be a little bit ahead of the curve."

Also as part of the duPont grant, a week-long workshop held in June allowed 33 faculty members to learn more about the use and evaluation of new technologies in the classroom. A featured speaker was Dr. Stephen C. Ehrmann, vice president of the Teaching, Learning and Technology (TLT) Group, an affiliate of the American Association of Higher Education (AAHE). Faculty spent the week in hands-on sessions working with software and tools that have particular application to teaching.

MBC Wins National Fund-Raising Award

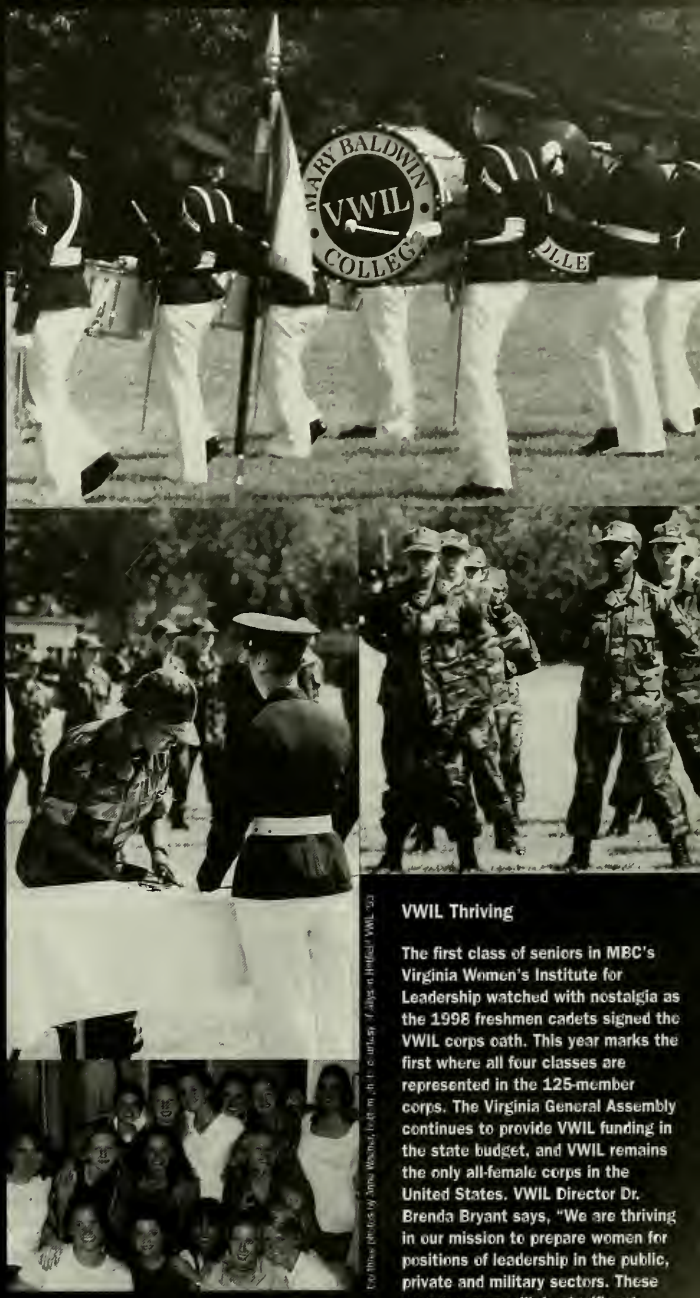
In June, the Mary Baldwin College Development Office was awarded a national fund-raising award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

CASE's 1998 Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund-Raising Award recognizes MBC for outstanding improvement in fund raising. CASE Vice President for Communications Sarah Hardesty Bray said, "MBC's efforts were judged based on an increase in total dollars raised. With this award, MBC joins the highly selective group of colleges and universities named to the Circle of Excellence for either exemplary or outstanding fund raising improvement."

CASE is an umbrella organization for college administrations nationally and internationally. The MBC development team was recognized at CASE's Annual Assembly in Chicago in July.

"We are extremely proud of the MBC development team, and greatly appreciate the hard work and dedication of its members in furthering the goals of this college," said MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson. "Our $10 million anonymous donation in 1997 and the endowment by the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation for the Health Care Administration program are great accomplishments for our development officers."

VWIL's 4th year begins...



VWIL Thriving

The first class of seniors in MBC's Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership watched with nostalgia as the 1998 freshmen cadets signed the VWIL corps oath. This year marks the first where all four classes are represented in the 125-member corps. The Virginia General Assembly continues to provide VWIL funding in the state budget, and VWIL remains the only all-female corps in the United States. VWIL Director Dr. Brenda Bryant says, "We are thriving in our mission to prepare women for positions of leadership in the public, private and military sectors. These young women will do significant things during their lives."

publications

Dr. Beth Roberts, director of the MAT program, presented her paper "I No EvrethENGe: Essential Skills in Early Literacy" at the annual meeting of the International Reading Association in Orlando. The paper was published in *Children Achieving* (1993), edited by Susan Neuman and Kathy Roskos.

Assistant Professor of Art **Paul Ryan** published his critical review of the "Don Crow: Short Set" exhibition in the July-August 1993 issue of *Art Papers*.

projects/conferences

Grafton Library Public Services Officer **Carol Creager**, along with Virginia Dunn of the Lynchburg College library, organized a Virginia Library Association workshop in June titled "Information Literacy 101: Guiding a New Generation of Information Seekers." Seventy college and university librarians convened on the MFC campus to hear a keynote address by Susan Campbell of York College in Pennsylvania. Campbell spoke on "Creating a Required Information Literacy Course."

Elizabeth and **Hampton Hairfield**, members of the chemistry faculty, were featured in a regional Associated Press article in August for their research of ancient resins. Noted experts in the field of incense and ancient resins, the Hairfields' research has included analysis of a 1000-year-old pipe found in South America. Also, they manufacture their own frankincense using resins imported from Africa.

ADP Assistant Professor of Business Administration **Cathy Ferris McPherson** and Communications Instructor **Alice Araujo** participated in the 1993 Summer Institute on College Teaching held at the College of William & Mary in June.

Associate Dean for the Adult Degree Program **Dr. Kathleen Stinehart** participated in the Harvard University Management of Lifelong Education Institute in June.

transitions

Patty Davis was promoted to manager of accounts receivable in the MFC Business Office.

Jacqui Elliott-Wonderley '93 was appointed associate dean of admissions in July. She had served as the director of volunteers in the Office of Alumnae Activities for two years.

Lisa Howdyshell was named office coordinator for the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted in July. She previously served in the MFC admissions office as records coordinator.

Tim Kidd, who has worked part time for three years with the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, has been hired full time. He will serve as director of experiential learning for VWIL and will also teach physical education courses.

Former International Student Advisor **Judy Métraux** was named director of international programs and services. As part of her duties she will direct MFC's study abroad program.

Dr. Kathleen Stinehart has been promoted to dean for academic outreach. She remains director of the Adult Degree Program and her new responsibilities will include heading summer programs and corporate education initiatives.

MFC's 1992-93 Americorps representative **Sara Tweedy** participated in a summer study program at Oxford and is currently attending Yale Divinity School.

Marion Ward, who resigned as director of the First Year Experience program, will remain at MFC part time as an advisor in the Adult Degree Program. Ward has been a member of the MFC staff since 1990.

Assistant Director of Residence Life and Student Activities **Angela Wiggins** was promoted to director of student activities.

new faculty & staff hires

Elden Maxwell "Max" Bradley was appointed Director of Security and Safety in July, replacing John Kelly, who retired. Mr. Bradley recently retired from the Virginia Beach city police force as a detective.

Jennifer Davison joined the Grafton Library staff as assistant librarian for public and technical services.

Jessica L. Hyde '98 joined the admissions office in August as an admissions counselor to recruit in the Northeast. While a student at MBC, Jessica assisted with the Admissions Volunteer Program of the Office of Alumnae Activities.

Sam Koogler joined the MBC Theatre as technical director.

Megumi Okura, an alumna of Doshisha Women's College who attended Mary Baldwin in 1995-96, was hired to teach Japanese part time.

Sonya Payne joined the MAT office as administrative assistant this summer. She comes to MBC after serving as assistant director of the 3-M Minority Program for the city of Staunton.

Jill C. Urquhart '98 was hired as a part-time admissions counselor in September to represent Mary Baldwin at fall 1998 college fairs throughout Virginia.

Marty Weeks was named cleaning services manager, replacing Sandi Stanley in the Physical Plant Office.

New staff members hired for the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted include: Residence Life Coordinator **Jennifer Richmond** and Residence Staff Assistants **Marie Duncan** and **Mary Karen Toomy**.

New part-time faculty members include: **Anne Byford '89**, who will teach fencing, and **Lisa Burns,** who will teach speech communications. Also hired as part-time faculty were: **Koressa Malcolm** and **Mark Stefani** (psychology); **Mike Riddle** (interior design); **Virginia Mosser** (German); **Robert Taibbi** (social work); **Bruce Hemp** (mathematics); and **Barry Kolman** (VWIL parade band director).

sabbaticals

Four faculty members will be on sabbaticals during the 1998-99 academic year. Associate Professor of Philosophy **Dr. Edward Scott** and Associate Professor of Music **Dr. Robert Allen** will be on sabbatical during spring semester, and Assistant Professor of Physics **Dr. Gary Diver** will be on sabbatical during fall semester. Associate Professor of Social Work **William Little** will have a reduced-load sabbatical for the year, teaching one course in the fall and two in the spring.

faculty emeriti

Professor Emerita of History **Dr. Patricia Menk** served as guest speaker at MBC's annual Founders' Day celebration in October. During the summer, she spoke at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Seminar on American Presidents, the University of Virginia Annual Jefferson Seminar and the MBC Richmond Alumnae Chapter annual meeting. Dr. Menk, who lives in Staunton, VA, spent much of 1997-98 on the road traveling to Italy, North Carolina, Florida, and along the Columbia River "on the trail of Lewis and Clark."

Second Annual Virginia Private College Week a Success

Mary Baldwin College participated in the second annual Virginia Private College Week, August 3 through 7, hosting 64 students and their families from 13 different states. The college sponsored 10 tours of campus during the week-long open house, and also offered information sessions on financial aid and the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. During last year's Private College Week, MBC hosted 54 families from seven states.

Virginia Private College week is sponsored by the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia (CICV). Prospective students who visit four of the 24 participating institutions receive application fee waivers for three CICV colleges and universities.

MBC Admissions Vice President Doug Clark says that schools participating in the week-long event offer a series of daily tours and presentations so that "prospective students can visit a number of private schools in any given area of the state. The program is designed to show high school students and their parents the array of academic and extracurricular programs available at Virginia's private colleges and universities. Some families think they cannot afford a private college, but if we can get them in to talk to us, they realize that with financial aid a private college education is doable."

photos by Yogi Almendras

Walking a Sacred Path

Mary Baldwin College and Staunton's Covenant Presbyterian Church hosted a Labryrinth Walk in October. The event, "Walking a Sacred P Experiencing the Labyrinth as a Tool for Spiritual Growth," was open to entire MBC community and the public. The labryrinth is a pattern or ground that forms a single path whose twists and turns lead one to the ce of a circle and back to the beginning. It is meant to be a metaphor fo spiritual journey through life. The Labryrinth Walk used for this event replica of the Maltese Labryrinth built in 1220 A.D. as part of the stone of the cathedral in Chartres, France. The 11-circuit spiral was used as a pil path for those who could not journey to Jerusalem and is still used as a of prayer and meditation. There are currently over 700 active labryr worldwide.

A Matter of Honor

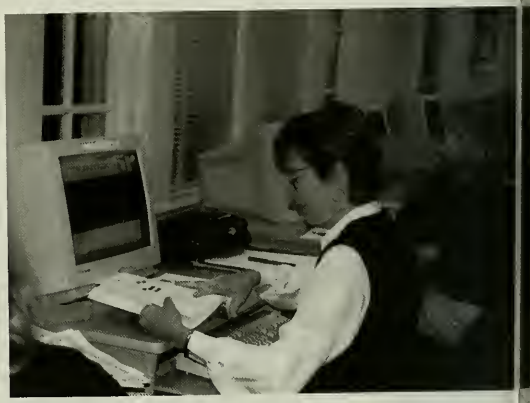
Charter Day was on Tuesday, September 1. Each year on Charter Day, Baldwin freshmen give their word in writing that they will not lie, cl steal, plagiarize or fail to report anyone who breaks MBC's rules of h All freshmen sign the MBC Honor Pledge agreeing to uphold the ciples of student government, honor and cooperation. Mary Bald upperclass students and faculty also take part in Charter Day to rea their support of the college's honor system.

Technology Upgrades Continue Across Campus

As part of MBC's 1997 anonymous $10 million gift, given in part to upgrade technology across campus, the MBC Computer Information Services staff spent the summer and early fall completing several technology projects. CIS staff designed and implemented four new computer areas on campus, reworked an existing lab, and upgraded computers and software in four campus areas.

CIS staff installed computers in two new classrooms in Wenger Hall and upgraded the existing Wenger math lab and Deming Hall graphic design lab. The staff also equipped a computer assisted design lab for theatre students and a new music theory lab, both in Deming Hall.

Faculty, staff and lab computers were upgraded in Carpenter Academic Hall, Pearce Science Center, and the Adult Degree Program offices in Richmond and Roanoke. LCD projection systems were installed in Carpenter, Pearce, Wenger, Deming, the Grafton Library and the Physical Activities Center. Most faculty offices received major computer upgrades, including software which will allow access to the campus AS400 server and student information.



Students using the new Deming Hall graphic design lab.

Record Number of Freshmen Move Into Residence Halls Among TV Crews and Cameras

A flurry of national media attention followed incoming freshman Cambria Watson, 14, who followed in the footsteps of her two sisters (Noshua '95 and Tenea '98) to enter the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted. The NBC *Today Show* and Fox TV News crews covered everything from Cambria's moving into the residence hall to her sisters' academic successes. Sister Noshua, 20, has earned her master's and is pursuing a doctoral degree at Stanford University. Tenea, 18, who graduated from MBC in May, is pursuing her doctorate in toxicology at the University of Rochester. In August, the sisters were also featured in a front-page article in *The Washington Post*.

Aremita Watson, mother of the MBC trio, served as president of the Mary Baldwin Parents Council for four years (1993-1997). Her husband Rudy is a project manager for IBM and a member of MBC's Advisory Board of Visitors. The couple spoke to parents of incoming PEG students during an orientation session on campus.

When classes began on August 31, MBC celebrated its 15th straight year of record enrollment with a combined total of 2,173 students in the traditional liberal arts program for women, the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership (VWIL), the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted (PEG), the Adult Degree Program (ADP) and the Master of Arts in Teaching Program (MAT). The college's on-campus enrollment for 1998-99 (not including ADP students taking courses on campus) was 885 students, including 690 students in the traditional baccalaureate program. VWIL enrollment reached a record 125, and PEG enrollment reached an all-time high of 70 students. The Master of Arts in Teaching Program also had a record enrollment of 104 students.

Cambria Watson, 14, entered the PEG program this fall.

photo courtesy of the *Daily News Leader*, Staunton, VA

Third Doenges Artist Visits Campus in November

Joan Snyder, the 1998-99 Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Artist, was on campus November 16-20, visiting classrooms and talking with students. Snyder began her professional painting career with her first solo exhibition in New York City in 1970. Since then, she has exhibited widely throughout the United States.

Snyder earned her MFA in 1966 from Rutgers University, where in 1971 she established a program to exhibit work of women artists. The Mary H. Dana Women Artist Series, now one of the longest running series of its kind, established a forum for women to exhibit and discuss their art. The program has been influential in the education of future generations of artists, both male and female.

Snyder's artwork is included in the following public collections: the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Fine Arts, the National Museum of Women in the Arts and the Phillips Collection.

Snyder lives and works in New York and has taught at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, Bard College, Cooper Union and Yale University. The National Endowment for the Arts awarded her a fellowship in 1974, and she received a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in 1983.

Mary Baldwin's Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Artist/Scholar program was established in 1995 in memory of Elizabeth "Liddy" Doenges, former college trustee and member of the class of 1963.

Women's Institute for Leadership Development

AT MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

photo by Crista Cabe

Professional Women go Wild at MBC

BY JENNY HOWARD

photo by Bonnie Morrison

From July 8 to 10, Mary Baldwin conducted a pilot, a sort of test drive, of a leadership program aimed at professional women. It was dubbed the Women's Leadership Institute (WLI), but after three intense days of talks, discussion and physical challenges beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning, one participant suggested it be renamed the Women's Institute for Leadership Development (WILD). The first official session will be held in the summer of 1999.

photo by Crista Cabe

SOME AUTHORS say it's difficult to write about especially powerful experiences. Maybe that's why I've been staring at a blank computer screen for the past three days.

When I accepted my nomination into the pilot program of Mary Baldwin's Women's Leadership Institute, I did so with reservations. I was only a few months into a new job and hated to ask for the two and a half days off. I also think deep down I didn't like the sound of it: Women's Leadership Institute. I imagined three possibilities. A drop-and-give-me-twenty-you-worthless-maggot atmosphere where I would be sent home early for giggling during cadence; a male-bashing, uterus-loving funfest; or a haphazard, unorganized, thrown-together misery, during which I'd be dreaming of all the more productive things I could be doing, like alphabetizing my spice rack. And I don't even own a spice rack.

Guess I'm not as open-minded as I thought. But I still accepted, and when the initial information packet arrived in the mail, my curiosity was piqued. We would only need clothing for morning exercise. Shirts and shorts would be provided for daily wear. Uniforms. This is good, I thought. My fashion sense is not the best, as any of my childhood dolls would be willing to testify. We were also sent a book on leadership and a composition book in which we were to answer questions and start a journal on our thoughts about leadership. Easy enough. So I prepared, I packed and I pondered.

When I told people what I'd be doing, most were fascinated. My supervisor eagerly approved the time off. A male friend of mine was ready to don a dress and crash the thing. And I wondered why I wasn't more excited. Well, if nothing else, I thought, it will look good on my resume. So with that noble thought, I began my part in the Women's Leadership Institute. I packed my skeptical self into my car and drove the five minutes from my apartment to King Residence Hall where we would be staying.

After everyone had checked in, met their roommates and changed into their uniforms, we gathered in a conference room to kick off the institute. There were about 35 of us, with a wide range of ages. The backgrounds, I would later learn, were as diverse as the ages. Some retired; some like me, relatively new to the working world; some in the midst of their careers.

At our first session, we heard about what the organizers hoped to do with this program and how we guinea pigs would be helping. Then we began. What happened over the next two-and-a-half days was a mix of lecture, discussion and hands-on activity. And while that last sentence sounds terribly boring, it was anything but. Lectures on topics like power and gender and leadership spurred animated discussions. The excitement with which we spoke was contagious. Everyone seemed to crave the debates, each person bringing her own slant and experience to the discussion.

I was not shy about giving my input, but often felt my "elders" mistook my optimism about the future of women in leadership for youthful naivete. I tried to explain how I felt — that we should strive for a gender-blind society. I don't want people telling me "I can because I'm a woman." I want them telling me "I can because I'm good." I still hold this belief, but from this discussion I learned that I was speaking with women who in

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photo opposite page top:
"Walking the plank" while blindfolded becomes possible with a little teamwork.

photo opposite page bottom:
Debriefing after a leadership challenge activity. Talking about experience is an important tool in learning from experience.

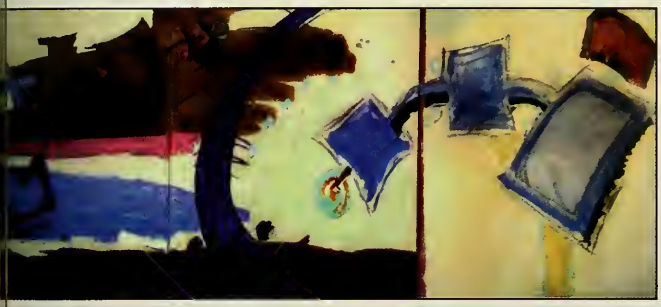
photo above:
Another team building exercise: Claudia Woody (left) tries to pass a hula hoop to Brenda Bryant without breaking the circle.

Reading the Paintings of Judith Godwin

BY PAUL RYAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

The creative artist must work and always work — on himself and on his craft — that he may develop to the point where he can say what he has to say, and that he says this in his own language. This language is of course not always at once understood. It makes people furious when you speak your own language.

Hans Hofmann (from his lecture of February 16, 1941 at the Riverside Museum, New York)



left: "Yellow Figure," 1953, oil on canvas, 40" x 28."

above: "Oriental Circus," oil on canvas, 50" x 126."

Installed prominently in the entrance hall of the Deming Fine Arts Building at Mary Baldwin is a large-scale, abstract painting by New York artist and MBC alumna Judith Godwin '52. Titled "Oriental Circus," it was given as a gift by the artist to the college's art department in 1992, following its exhibition in Hunt Gallery as part of a group show of work by alumnae that same year. Measuring 50 inches in height and 126 inches wide, the oil painting is a triptych consisting of three equal-sized panels of stretched canvas. Its overall composition is a structured flurry of shapes, textures, and lines which are organized in such a way that the viewer's eye is pulled from the left side of the painting to the right.

Articulated by certain forms that suggest the paraphernalia of jugglers and acrobats, this sense of energy and directed movement evokes the pleasure, anticipation, and constant flow of activity characteristic of a circus — although, this is not to say that the painting exists as a mere signifier for a particular event. Its pictorial identity is too complex to function at this level: it contains a space that is expansive yet enclosed, and a sense of form that simultaneously suggests restriction by and freedom from the influence of gravity — all operating within a field of lyrical, Matisse-like playfulness. Like much abstract painting which is based on direct and specific experience, Godwin's "Oriental Circus" is a synthesis of personal impressions given permanent form through the raw materials of paint and canvas, and the creative processes of formal analysis and intuition. As such, it conjoins common perceptions of the viewer and artist, yet it exists simultaneously as an object of mystery evading any absolute or definitive translation.

As all serious abstraction in the modernist tradition has emerged out of particular movements and ideas in art history and/or the culture of the artist's own time, Godwin's work and style as a painter is grounded in Abstract Expressionism — an epoch in the visual arts which many critics and artists regard as the last great movement in Western painting. Embodying both the serious desire for stylistic advancement in the context of modernism's linear progression, and a heroic approach to painting that embraced the philosophical notion of the "inward turn," the originators of Abstract

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Expressionism constituted the avant-garde of the 1940s and 50s. Most of the significant work of this period reflected two points of view. The first was formalist theory which emphasized the importance of the physical materials and elements of art – the use of shape, scale, space, color, value, texture, etc. The leading critic of this approach was the formalist theorist Clement Greenberg who promoted the idea of a progressive historical narrative in culture which would culminate in works of art that were complete in their formal purity. The second important influence was a more emotionally charged artistic response to the dilemmas of the nuclear era immediately following World War II. This also had its roots in existentialism and what another prominent critic, Harold Rosenberg, referred to as "crisis content." The result was a surge of new painting and sculpture in America that was staggering in its originality and sense of urgency.

A noteworthy aspect of Godwin's connection to Abstract Expressionism, or the New York School (a more generalized despcription that some prefer to use because of the actual aesthetic diversity within this group of artists), is the personal association she had with several of its prominent practitioners, particularly Hans Hofmann and Franz Kline (whose Greenwich Village townhouse she acquired in 1963 and continues to reside in today). Having moved from Virginia to New York City in 1953 to study painting, Godwin was able to experience first-hand the excitement ushered in by the work and presence of the first generation of Abstract Expressionists, a wave of aesthetic innovation that helped to establish New York as the international art center, thereby shifting the creative and intellectual focus from Paris to Manhattan. Simultaneously, as a student and young artist she participated in the second generation's task of building on and sometimes transforming the aesthetic practices of the New York School that had relatively quickly become canonized by the art world.

Prior to her move to New York, Godwin, a native of Suffolk, Virginia, attended Mary Baldwin College for two years. She studied art with Elizabeth Nottingham Day and Horace Day, whose interest in contemporary art and developments in New York was shared with their students. Godwin left the college in 1950, and in 1951 enrolled at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary (now Virginia Commonwealth University) where she was influenced by artists Theresa Pollak and Jewett Campbell. Pollak, who founded the School of the Arts at VCU, practiced and taught an aesthetic that was anchored in 20th century European modernism and the formalist theory and sense of pictorial integrity that guided American painting during the 1940s and '50s. Campbell had studied with the Abstract Expressionist painter and influential teacher Hans Hofmann (Pollak, too, would eventually do so) and he encouraged serious students to do the same – hence, Godwin's transition to New York.

After a brief period of study at the Art Students' League in New York in 1953, Godwin enrolled in Hofmann's school in Provincetown, Massachusetts that summer. She continued to study with him at his New York school in the fall, and did so again in 1954. The impact of Hofmann on Godwin's development as a painter perhaps cannot be emphasized enough. As a teacher, Hofmann was legendary for his ability to drive students to stretch their potential, but also for remaining as an authoritative influence in their work. For example, in discussing Hofmann's teaching with me several years ago, Theresa Pollak, who studied with him in 1958 (the year he closed his school after 43 consecutive years of teaching), mentioned that it took her several years to emerge from his strong presence and opinionated voice. Yet, she, like Judith Godwin, adhered to some of his tenets throughout her painting career.

Strong-minded and vigorous in spirit, Hofmann believed in the profundity of the creative life. Indeed, he regarded painting as a metaphor for the forces at work in the universe and the existential struggles that spring from the human experience. Born in

Germany in 1880 and later emigrating to the United States in 1931, Hofmann's early years in Europe afforded a clear understanding of the important issues generated in the early 20th century by Fauvism (with its innovations in color) and Cubism (with its fracturing and distortion of space and form). His articulation of these matters provided a strong theoretical and practical foundation for the artistic development of his American students.

In an essay that accompanied a major retrospective exhibition of Hofmann's work in 1990, organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art, the prominent art historian and critic Irving Sandler states that Hofmann "was the greatest art teacher of the twentieth century, that is, if a teacher's stature is measured by the number of students who achieve national and international renown in their own right." Sandler goes on to say that Hofmann "had the strongest influence on two generations of advanced American artists, the geometric abstractionists of the 1930s and the younger painters of the New York School who matured in the 1950s."

Recognizing Godwin's significant, though quiet, role in American art since 1950, in the fall of 1997 the Art Museum of Western Virginia (located in Roanoke) mounted a retrospective exhibition that spanned Godwin's life as a painter. Co-curated by Mark Scala, chief curator at the Museum, and Ann Gibson, associate professor of art at Stony Brook University in New York, the retrospective not only reflected a renewed interest by art historians in the artists of Godwin's generation working in New York during the 1950s, but, it is also an acknowledgment of the depth of intellect and feeling contained in her work. Consisting of 24 paintings, the show included representative work from different phases of her career. The early paintings from the years she studied with Hofmann display an intense physicality that shortly would dissolve into forms and spaces of a more ephemeral nature. Work from 1955 through the mid-sixties reveals the achievement of a distinct language by Godwin marked by the dialectical elements of openness/spontaneity and structure/definition — a language which also demonstrates the dependence of genuine innovation upon tradition. Finally, several paintings from the mid-seventies through 1995 sometimes reflect slight stylistic shifts (especially regarding her palette), but never succumb to fashionableness and always assert the relevance of sincerity and meaning in an era of increasing cynicism and doubt.

In his article "Talking at Pomona," the poet and critic David Antin discusses how the importance of a work of art is determined. He asserts that, assuming aesthetic integrity is a given, importance is mostly a matter of the quality of ideas, or of an idea, that the work embraces. That is to say, that the critical value of a work of art is in proportion to "...the degree that it is a modification [or advance] of the preceding [important] work..." For example, briefly put, one of the reasons Jackson Pollock is considered an important painter resides in the fact that his all-over poured paintings of the 1940s and '50s played a major role in removing Modernist painting from the constraints of Cubist space. Pollock's work is considered an "advance" in the lineage of Modernist painting, and has become an icon for American-type painting of the 20th century. In the context of this type of art historical and critical criteria for determining importance as it relates to the work of Judith Godwin, it can be said that her significance largely, though not completely, lies in her success in moving beyond what had become conventions of Abstract Expressionist painting. In the catalog essay, "Judith Godwin: Style and Grace," Ann Gibson outlines Godwin's path in this achievement, describing how the artist "mined [Abstract Expressionism] as a language whose rich potential had only begun to be tapped — if only one could avoid its clichés and renovate the presuppositions entwined with its conventions."

To build on what has come before, yet to avoid the clichés, has always been a major task and goal for the artist. And at mid-century in New York City the notion of originality was an ideal – an integral component of the avant-garde in its self-established mission to keep culture moving forward. The first generation of Abstract Expressionists had succeeded in moving beyond European modernism; Godwin's teacher, Hans Hofmann, in an original language of expressionistic urgency and jubilance had combined the color theories of Cezanne and the Fauves with Cubist drawing (eventually escaping the grips of Cubist space); and Godwin, as represented by her paintings from 1955-1960, began to speak relatively early in her own voice. A synthesis of multiple aesthetic and personal influences, her paintings stylistically embrace a sense of pictorial structure achieved by Franz Kline, Hofmann's theories regarding pictorial depth and the inherent flatness of the medium, and the Zen-like approach to space and form of the painter Kenzo Okada. Following the dictum of Hofmann that the artist say what she has to say in her own language, Judith Godwin has distinguished herself within the tradition of the New York School.

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FROM THE BOTTOM UP:
History Through Everyday Objects

by Katharine L. Brown, Adjunct Professor of History

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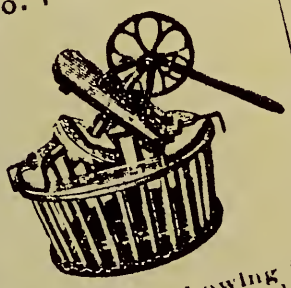

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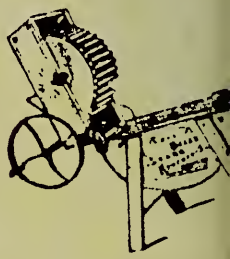

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WHERE DO HISTORIANS TURN WHEN THEY NEED INFORMATION? To written sources, such as documents, letters and diaries. The problem is that these written records, by their very nature, are produced by and generally concerned with literate persons (the elite), and for most of human history, the majority of people have been illiterate. Ordinary peasants, yeomen, craftsmen and servants left a scant paper trail to show that they ever lived and loved.

The good news is that many objects that these ordinary folk used and produced have survived as a significant part of the material culture of their societies. For the historical detective, these objects offer exciting clues about the lives of persons who would otherwise be shrouded in a mist of obscurity.

The study of material culture has become a serious academic field. Some universities offer a material culture major. Journals and conferences are devoted to the field. Because the study of material culture can enrich the understanding of the past in wonderful ways, history teachers at all levels, from elementary school through college, can benefit from knowledge about this field.

Introducing material culture into the classroom was one of the many tools, resources and skills featured in the 1998 Summer Teacher's Institute at Mary Baldwin College, held July 19 to 25. Funded by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, the focus of the Institute was "Teachers as Historians: The History of Everyday Life." Teachers from across the Commonwealth learned about the development in Europe and America in recent decades of this new field of everyday history. A rich range of reading materials, films, and museum visits suggested new ways to engage students with the history that was not made by kings and courtiers, generals and ambassadors, robber barons and slave owners. This was history from the bottom up: the stories of farmers and seamstresses, nurses and factory workers, foot soldiers and sailors, house servants and field hands.

What do the everyday objects of the past tell us about the lives of the ordinary folk who created or used them?

Consider laundry. From time immemorial, this has been one of the most difficult and unpleasant of tasks, and one traditionally assigned to women. For generations, women were ignored in history books and history courses. As long as history featured those who exercised military, political and economic power, it held little place for the female half of the population.

A historian today who chooses to write about women can write descriptive words about the backbreaking chore of boiling, pounding, wringing, hanging and ironing linens and clothing. The words of a literate woman who did that work, written in a letter to a friend or in a diary, can bring the task to life in a way that the historian's words cannot. But better yet is the opportunity to see the tools women used to accomplish or ease this dreary chore, and even to try one's own hand at scrubbing on a washboard or straining to crank an old wooden tub washing "machine."

Consider quilts. Many Americans today collect or make quilts in the current revival of an old folk art form. Viewing a collection of American quilts from the 19th century can offer insight into the leisure time activities of our great-great grandmothers, into their skills as needlewomen, into their aesthetic sense, and into their economic status. There is a great difference between the elaborately embroidered silk "crazy quilts" which women in middle class households across America stitched in the 1880s as a hobby, and the quilts made of flour sack patches by practical farm wives during the Great Depression. Each group took pride in its work and

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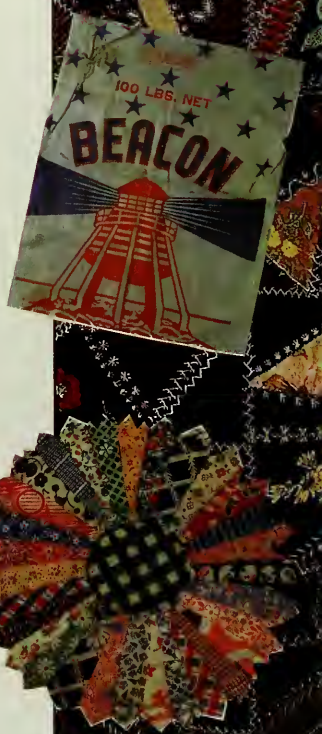

found pleasure in creating something for the family and home. In examining the two different types of quilts, it is possible to understand much that can never be conveyed in a book about the optimism of the Gilded Age and the struggles of the Great Depression.

Consider hinges. Examining a collection of hinges for doors or for chest or trunk lids offers great opportunities to think about the ways a practical object changed over time and about the people who made those objects. One of the sets of hinges might be decorative hand-wrought iron, crafted by a village blacksmith in Switzerland 250 years ago. Another might be a set of mass-produced but highly decorative Victorian brass hinges made in 1870 by a vigorous newly established American factory, and still another might be a set mass-produced in a factory in China in 1998, bubble-wrapped and fresh off the rack of a giant shopping mall hardware store.

Can you see how a group of students could ask questions and draw conclusions about craftsmanship? Job training? Pride in work? Pride in design? Quick profits? Trade patterns? Labor trends? These are difficult and often dull topics on the pages of a textbook. They can come alive as real issues that involve real people when students have an opportunity to see the products of the laborer's work—the material culture evidence that ordinary metal workers or factory workers left behind.

Consider schools and school books. Even the vast majority of students who pass through schools to acquire literacy leave no written record of that experience. But the physical remains of their time in the classroom survive to tell us about a formative experience in the lives of millions of ordinary folk. School buildings themselves, large objects, or photographs and floor plans of schools long torn down, tell us about the ideas of educators and elders regarding the appropriate setting for learning. They may be one-room schoolhouses of the rural past, or large two-story urban buildings with desks bolted down in rows, or sprawling open classroom structures of late 20th century suburbia. Each has something different to say about the hopes and dreams of a society for educating its youth.

Examining, reflecting upon, and comparing and contrasting textbooks, slates, notebooks and writing materials helps to clarify the experience of

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moving forward

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Message from the President

Over the years, a building can become much more than a collection of wood, bricks and mortar. It can have a history and be full of associations for those who have passed through its doors. This is the case with the Administration Building, the college's first building. This building has always functioned as the front door of the college. We are proud of the work that has been done to ensure that it can continue in this role.

Work on the Administration Building is a visible sign of the less visible work that goes on everyday behind the scenes to keep the foundations of the college strong. This year the Annual Fund surpassed its goal by raising $1,304,356. The college took major steps forward in technology, creating a state-of-the-art language lab, a new math lab and a new physics lab. We have enrolled our fourth class in the highly successful Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership and will see the first graduates from that program in May. We have also taken the important step of appointing a dean for student success, Marsha Mays. Her mandate is to make sure that every student at Mary Baldwin has a positive and successful experience.

Your support provides the foundation on which we build our commitment to provide the very best education for all our students. Thank you for helping move the college forward in so many ways.

Cynthia H. Tyson

Cynthia H. Tyson President

Annual Fund

The Annual Fund is made up of thousands of contributions, large and small, which go toward the general operation of the college. Annual Fund contributions constitute more than half of all contributions made to the college each year.

Annual Fund Awards

Through these class awards, we recognize the enthusiastic support of our alumnae for Mary Baldwin College. The awards are presented annually at Founders' Day and are named in honor of past presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Class representatives accept the awards on behalf of their classes.

We commend the classes listed below for their outstanding loyalty to the Annual Fund and to Mary Baldwin.

The Fraser Bowl
Class of 1946

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1997-98 Annual Fund, the Fraser Bowl was secured by the Class of 1946, which contributed $67,538 this year.

The Lewis Platter
Class of 1948

Awarded to the Class of 1948, the Lewis Platter recognizes the class with the largest increase over its previous year's gift. The Class of 1948 contributed $24,950 more this year than in 1996-97.

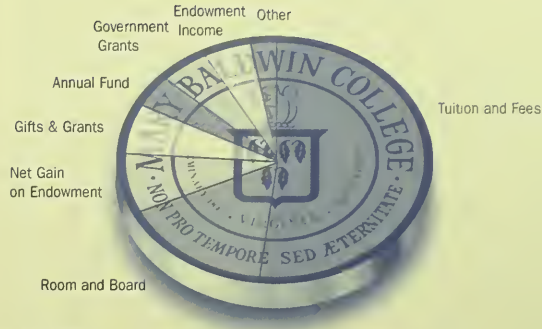
The Jarman Cup
Class of 1953

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of participation in the Annual Fund. An outstanding 66% of the Class of 1953 contributed to the Annual Fund in 1997-98.

The Spencer Pitcher
Class of 1953

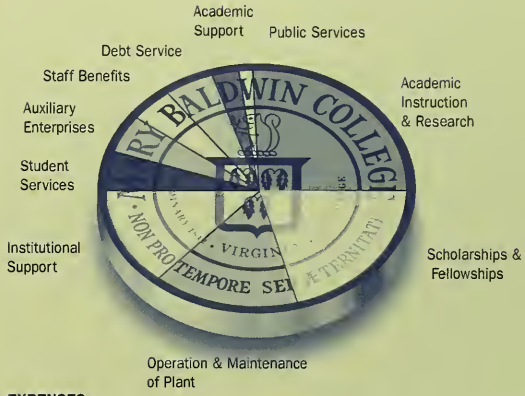
The Class of 1953 received the Spencer Pitcher for attaining the highest percentage increase in participation from the 1996-97 Annual Fund year to the 1997-98 year. This class increased its participation from 40% to 66%.

INSTITUTIONAL BUDGET



INCOME

Tuition and Fees	$14,896,970	51.0%
Room and Board	$5,110,554	17.5%
Net Gain on Endowment	$3,033,347	10.4%
Gifts and Grants	$2,728,374	9.3%
Annual Fund	$1,304,359	4.5%
Government Grants	$1,001,533	3.4%
Endowment Income	$885,532	3.0%
Other	$268,269	0.9%
Total Income	**$29,228,938**	**100%**



EXPENSES

Academic Instruction and Research	$7,158,820	26.5%
Scholarships and Fellowships	$5,664,890	21.0%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	$3,894,367	14.4%
Institutional Support	$3,248,189	12.0%
Student Services	$1,819,272	6.7%
Auxiliary Enterprises	$1,705,071	6.3%
Staff Benefits	$1,413,783	5.2%
Debt Service	$1,290,244	4.8%
Academic Support	$628,389	2.3%
Public Services	$220,789	0.8%
Total Expenditures	**$27,043,814**	**100%**

TOP GIVING CLUBS

The members of these top Annual Fund giving clubs provide resources necessary for the vitality of Mary Baldwin College, ensuring that the college continues to provide an excellent education for all its students while continuing its tradition of innovation. Yearly gifts of $1,000 and more form a strong foundation for the college and encourage other donors to give generously. These gifts ensure the legacies of Rufus W. Bailey and Mary Julia Baldwin for future generations and honor the people and places for which the gift clubs are named.

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Carolyn Gilmer Hisley '60
Deborah Huffman '84
Karen Emmet Hunt '80
Shirley Haynes Hunter '24
Meredith Jones Johnson '43
Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Luck III
Betsy Newman Mason '69
Louise Rossett McNamee '70
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk
Jean T. Moore
Margaret Moore '88
Margaret Clarke Moring '58
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page '48
Mary P. Murray
Carol "Cappy" Paul Powell '78
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67
Barbara Knisley Roberts '73
C. Lindsay Ryland '73
Jane Frances Smith '37
Molly Upton Tarr '70
Alice Jones Thompson '40
Susan Thompson Timmons '64
Teresita Zapata Trigo '88 ADP
Ray Castles Uttenhove '68
Harriett Middleton Waldrop '48
Valerie Wenger '81
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson '62
John A. Williamson II
Claudia Woody '77
Elizabeth Peyton Wooldridge '68

The President's Associates
$1,000 - $2,499

Ernest & Barbara Boley Adelman
Rita Kay Alvis '89
Betty Wilcox Armstrong '41
Gertrude Davis Arnett
Gordon E. Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Atchison
Kathleen Aure '68
Elizabeth Gulbenk Balentine '80
Dorothy Beals Ballew '53
Mr. & Mrs. David Paul Barra
Beverly Estes Bates '64
Mildred Proffit Batson '43
Martha Barnett Beal '53
Julia Carrington Bemis '64
J. Edward Betts
Mr. & Mrs. Montgomery L. Blizard
Stephanie Carlson Brennan '82
Ann Cooke Britt '58
Norris A. Broyles Jr.
Jo O'Neal Brueggeman '80
Gay Gilmore Butler '67
Pam Williams Butler '78
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss '69
Julie Mays Cannell '70
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell '53
Nell Rogers Carvell '63
Anne Monyhan Chambers '48
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Patsy Clyde Chandler '77
Douglas E. Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde Jr.
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen '50
Estate of Charles F. Cole
Jean Cortright Copeland '73
Mary Gould Coulbourn '63
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac '54
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson
Constance Headapohl De Berardinis '54
James D. Douglas
Margaret Wren de St. Aubin '81
Anne Ponder Dickson '61
Susan Parker Drean '83
Gail McMichael Drew '65
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham '66
Laura Atkinson Dwyer '47
Donna Neudorfer Earp '76
Merry Key Ellington '48
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Dean Flanders
Virginia Hayes Forrest '40
Judy Lipes Garst '63
Lynn Tuggle Gilliland '80
Kimberly Baker Glenn '79
Leigh Hamblin Gordon '78
Joyce Albright Greig-Denis '41
Judith Payne Grey '65
Margaret Troutman Grover '84
Helen K. Groves
Linda Dolly Hammack '62
Patricia Bilbo Hamp '66
Martha Brown Hamrick '48
Frances Koblegard Harcus '50
Cynthia Luck Haw '79
Rosa McLaughlin Heinsohn '67
Margaret Herscher Hitchman '40
Ann Lucas Hite '48
Virginia Carter Holden '67
Dell Proctor Hollstein '47
Sally Cullum Holmes '60
Nancy Rowe Hull '64
Nancy McWhorter Hurley '42
Margaret Chapman Jackson '80
Kathryn Else Johnson '47
Beth Baldwin Johnson '78
Marlene Denny Jones '80
Dr. May Wells Jones '61
Sarah Maupin Jones '39
Mallory Copeland Kahler '88
Dr. Sheila Kendrick '84
Laura Kerr '84
Ann Robinson King '63
Dorothy Hooge King '36
Gail McLennan King '69
Ralph W. Kittle
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili '68
Constance Detrick Lamons '52
Sarah Snead Lankford '81
Mildred Lapsley '39
Dana Leckie '76
J. Page Price Lewis '72
Gladys Adams Link '43
Margaret Livingston '69
Bettie Barnett Lombard '48
Shearer Troxell Luck '63
Adriane Heim Lyman '50
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Martin Jr.
Martha Masters '69
Alice Wilson Matlock '47
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40
Sanford Jones McAllister '80
Sarah Shanklin McComas '73
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree '83
Kip Cooley McDaniel '67
Margaret McDermid '95
Mr. & Mrs. William T. McIntyre Jr.
Mary Nell McPherson '79
Margaret "Bonnie" Tuggle Miller '76
Dorothy Baughan Moore '40
Elizabeth Gates Moore '81
Susie Morris '90
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe '55
Margaret Woodson Nea '63
H. E. Neale
Harriet Marrow Neldon '75
Jacqueline Triglia O'Hare '84
Lt. Col. Melissa Patrick '78
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Patterson Jr.
Lydia Woods Peale '58
Ann Hayes Petro '81
Edmund H. Polonitza
Dr. & Mrs. Jennings G. Pressly
Anna Dunson Pressly '69
Julia "Tee" Pancake Rankin '45
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Rapier
Margaret Thorn Rawls '69
William O. Reuther
Dorothy Cleveland Robb '44
Mr. & Mrs.John G. Rocovich Jr.
Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich '67
Cornelia Green Roy '68
Margaret Bryant Rust '73
Pamelia Bird Sanderlin '73
Ann Humphrey Sanders '67
Martha Godwin Saunders '48
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Searle
Dr. Saundra Eareckson Seifert '84
Edie Smith Shannon '85
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Sharp
William N. Shearer Jr.
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak '53
Donna Dearman Smith '70
Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Smith

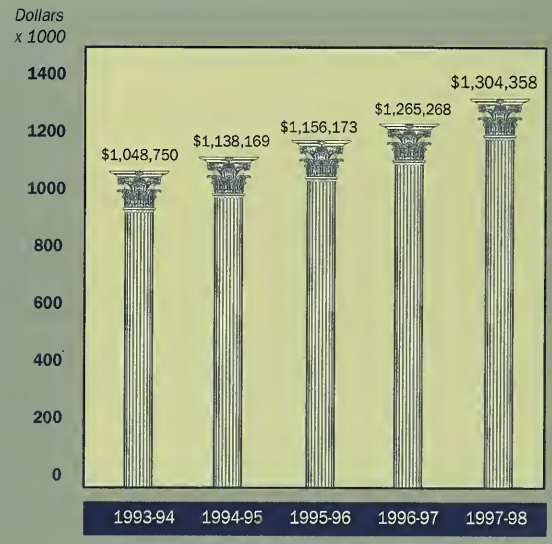
Mr. & Mrs. H. Gordon Smyth
(Mary Reed Smyth '47)
Karen Searle Snyder '72
Dr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Spencer Jr.
Patricia Sphar '58
Sherri Miller Stephenson '69
Edith Stotler '68
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Stover Jr.
M. Elizabeth Swope '66
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor '48
Katherine T. Taylor '78
Cathy Turner Temple '68
Sallie Brush Thalhimer '73
Nancy Dana Theus '79
Dr. Susan Thomas '76
Eugenia "Woo" McCuen
Thomason '62
Stephanie Shearer Timm
Cecile Mears Turner '46
L. Jean Trimble Turner '46
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Turner
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
Mary Lamont Wade '52
Caroline Upshur Walker
Lisa Hoefer Ward '78
Charlotte R. Wenger '83
Capt. & Mrs. O. C. B. Wev
Sue McDowell Whitlock '67
Sally Wetzel Wicks '78
Betsy Berry Williamson '48
Margaret Neille McRae
Wilson '68
Florence Jeffrey Wingo '41
Mary Cronin Wolfe '39
Dorothy Jones Wrigley '70

Annual Fund Giving Clubs

Members of special giving clubs are the pillars of support for the Annual Fund. The names of those alumnae, parents and friends who are members of each giving club are listed in the Annual Fund component of this report.

- **The Rufus W. Bailey Society**
  contributions of $20,000 and up to the Annual Fund
- **The Mary Julia Baldwin Society**
  contributions of $10,000 - $19,999 to the Annual Fund
- **The Hill Top Club**
  contributions of $5,000 - $9,999 to the Annual Fund
- **The Founders' Club**
  contributions of $2,500 - $4,999 to the Annual Fund
- **The President's Associates**
  contributions of $1,000 - $2,499 to the Annual Fund
- **The Ivy Circle**
  contributions of $500 to $999 to the Annual Fund
- **The Colonnade Club**
  contributions of $250 to $499 to the Annual Fund
- **The Columns**
  contributions of $100 to $249 to the Annual Fund
- **The Honor Roll**
  contributions of $25 to $99 to the Annual Fund

Annual Fund
5-Year Giving History



1800

1829
Mary Julia Baldwin is born

1831
Faraday harnesses electric current

1842
Augusta Female Seminary founded

1998 REUNION GIVING PROGRAM

The 12 classes who gathered for Reunion 1998 made a significant contribution to the Annual Fund in honor of their special years. These classes deserve recognition for contributing a total gift in excess of $200,000. Thanks and congratulations go to the classes of 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988 and 1993 for their hard work.

CLASS OF 1943
55TH REUNION CLASS
44% Giving $36,426

Reunion Giving Volunteers
Meredith Jones Johnson
Katharine Shelburne Trickey

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Caroline Rose Hunt

The Founders' Club
Meredith Jones Johnson

The President's Associates
Mildred Proffit Batson
Gladys Adams Link

The Ivy Circle
Frances Knight Nollet
Bette Crosswhite Overton

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Price Pinson
Katharine Shelburne Trickey

The Columns
Joanne Powell Alexander
Betty Crews Brandon
Mary Bagley Higgins
Mary Lyles Houston
Virginia Hughes
Marjorie Carter Lacy
Ruth Peters Sproul

The Honor Roll
Dorothy Kyle Beck
Mary Hull Calkins
Marian Edgar Eldridge
Ann Graham Hazzard
Margaret McMurray Hottel
Kathryn Lucas Hummers
Mary Bullock Morris
Dorothy Hundley Neale
Sally Wheat Porter
Jean Rutherford Radcliffe
Anna Lane Rogers
Margaret Harrell Saylor
Martha Sprouse Stoops
Mary Scott Walton
Mary Sheldon Wier

CLASS OF 1948
50TH REUNION CLASS
63% Giving $33,670

Reunion Giving Committee
Harriett Middleton Waldrop, chair
Fran Hurley Blackshear
Anne Monyhan Chambers
Lillian Richardson Hall
Rose Bradford Harrison
Bettie Barnett Lombard
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Elizabeth Wilgus Podesta
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor
Dorothy Wilson Vincent

The Hill Top Club
Doris Clement Kreger

The Founders' Club
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page
Harriett Middleton Waldrop

The President's Associates
Anne Monyhan Chambers
Merry Key Ellington
Martha Brown Hamrick
Ann Lucas Hite
Bettie Barnett Lombard
Martha Godwin Saunders
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor
Betsy Berry Williamson

The Ivy Circle
Peggy Black Braecklein
Pamela Burnside Gray
Rose Bradford Harrison
Peggy Harris Milligan
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Elizabeth Wilgus Podesta

The Colonnade Club
Fran Hurley Blackshear
Jean Wallace Blount
Geraldine Canby Carroll
Jeannette Parham Duke
Ellen Eskridge Groseclose
Lillian Richardson Hall
Heline Cortez Harrison
Ann Doyle Hopps
Jane Hammond Jervey
Annie Beale Kornegay
Ann McDonald Macdonald
Janey Martin Tanner
Margaret Getty Wilson

The Columns
Martha Ross Amos
Harriet Hinman Eubank
Betty Bales Gallagher
Virginia Albertson Hanks
Ruth McBryde Hill
Dorothy Hill Jefferis
Leone Bellingrath Jones
Anne Cronin Keith
Margaret Clarke Kirk
Elinor Weathersby McCorkle
Helen Kinser Moncure
Esther Spurlock Pruett
Harriet McLean Slaughter
Dorothy Wilson Vincent
Patricia Burroughs Withrow

The Honor Roll
Anne Cook Becker
Emily Griffin Buchanan
Helen Swortzel Earhart
Elva Fifer
Betty Gaston Hairfield
Lyle Irvine
Helen De Vore Mattenson
Lois Burer McConnell
Jean Butler Viel
Elizabeth Page Wardle
Lettalou Garth Whittington
Katharine Adair Woods

CLASS OF 1953
45TH REUNION CLASS
66% Giving $13,196

Reunion Giving Committee
Mary Jo Shilling Shannon, chair
Dorothy Beals Ballew
Martha Barnett Beal
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell
Jennie Evans Dille
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak
Jo Ann Thacker West

The President's Associates
Dorothy Beals Ballew
Martha Barnett Beal
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak

The Ivy Circle
Jeanne Sherrill Boggs
Betty Martin Close
Mary Cameron Hagelstein
Lina Garrott McClintock
Patricia Tibbals Schnack
Mary Jo Shilling Shannon

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner
Betty Eberhart Spillman

The Columns
Martha Booth Bernhardt
Gail Leap Beust
Anne Wilmoth Cates
Mary Asbury Cobb
Ellen Martin Coe
Jennie Evans Dille
Kay Flippen Durham
Mildred Sheridan Gaillard
Mary Laird Hammond
Nelson Fray Haskell
Ann Taylor Hedrich
Nancy Eaton Hopkins
Ruth Parsons Johnson
Mamie McManus
Jane Tucker Mitchell
Doris Liddle Newman
June Auer Reed
Jane Allen Rowe
Nelle McCants Smith
Jo Anne Vames Stamus
Cary Breathed Weaver
Jo Ann Thacker West

June 15, 1844
Cornerstone laid for Augusta Female Seminary's first permanent building, the Main Building

1848
Marx and Engel's *Communist Manifesto* published

September 1844
Main Building construction completed

1846
First anaesthetics used

The Honor Roll
Mollie Lou Bohon
Julia Scarborough Burgess
Paula Boedeker Clark
Betty Ralston Cook
Margaret Garrett Corsa
Jane McChesney Crowe
Noi Peers Doyle
Ann Lee Harrison
Marcia Mumma Hodges
Laura Hays Holmes
Katherine Todd Horton
Betty Rankin Hubbard
Gordon Unger Jernigan
Marilyn Myers Lee
Mary Shields Nelson
Elma Rollins Proffitt
Charlotte Sheffer Reid
Georgia Roberts Rhymes
Eva Pound Rothschild
Joan Martin Tuckwiller
Milby Booth Wade
Suzanne Hill Williams
Margaret Smith Windsor

CLASS OF 1958
40TH REUNION CLASS
43% Giving $13,395

Reunion Giving Committee
Patricia Sphar, chair
Janice Gregory Belcher
Nancy Williams Deacon
Ann Ratcliffe Harrover
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Margaret Clarke Moring
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Margaret Flythe Teague

The Founders' Club
Margaret Clarke Moring

The President's Associates
Ann Cooke Britt
Lydia Woods Peale
Patricia Sphar

The Ivy Circle
Emily Baker
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Faye Smith Peck

The Colonnade Club
Janice Gregory Belcher
Nancy McMullan Pauley
Patsy Messer Poovey
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Margaret Flythe Teague
Bruce Suttle Winfield

The Columns
Barbara Bell
Virginia Duckworth Cade
Elizabeth Robson Cooney
Mary Redding Coselli
Nancy Williams Deacon
Caroline Huffstutler Furr
Youngsook Hyun Kim
Kay Lessley Linnane
Patricia Schendel Loring
Elizabeth Boling Strand
Elizabeth Withrow Turner
Merita Long Webster
Meredith West

The Honor Roll
Anne Edmunds Brown
Virginia Maxwell Burnett
Mary Ramsey Fisher
Kathryn Layne Hanna
Barbara Allan Hite
Marjorie Hoge
Anne Coleman Huskey
Jettie Bergman Johnston
Nancy Amory Le Cuyer
H. Wornom Moore
Elizabeth Plowman
Edith Martin Ruggles
Ila Jo Daniel Tice

CLASS OF 1963
35TH REUNION CLASS
60% Giving $56,775

Reunion Giving Committee
Ann Robinson King, chair
Faye Baker Clark
Terry Geggie Fridley
Katherine Jone Gilliam
Judith Thompson Hatcher
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Anna Kate Reid Hipp
Bunnie Wishart Johnson
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
Shearer Troxell Luck
Ginny Hesdorffer Maxwell
Ann Dial McMillan
Melissa Kimes Mullgardt

Members of the Class of 1963 donated their reunion gifts in memory of their deceased classmates.

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Anna Kate Reid Hipp

The Hill Top Club
Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson
Gale Palmer Penn
Emily Dethloff Ryan

The Founders' Club
Sarah Livingston Brown

The President's Associates
Nell Rogers Carvell
Mary Gould Coulbourn
Judy Lipes Garst
Ann Robinson King
Shearer Troxell Luck
Margaret Woodson Nea

The Ivy Circle
Anne Hogshead Aleman
Helen Arrowood Arnold
Ingrid Carlson
Terry Geggie Fridley
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Roberta Gill Hefler
Ann Dial McMillan
Frances Davis TenBrook
Margaret "Peggy" Engle Trumbo
Emily Tyler

The Colonnade Club
Terry Alexander
Martha Hunter Boyd
J. Wright Cochrane
Anne Shade Drane
Nancy Blood Ferguson
Nancy Stickley Grant
Bonnie Wishart Johnson
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
Ginny Hesdorffer Maxwell
Honey Bessire Morris
Minta McDiarmid Nixon
Lynn Butts Preston
Macon Clement Riddle

The Columns
Elizabeth Evans Baxter
Faye Baker Clark
Diane Britton Coyer
Eleanor Edmondson Currie
Ann Booker Darst
Katherine Jones Gilliam
Marjorie Peebles Goehring
Elizabeth Brantley Gresham
Mary Hardaway Hasty
Judith Thompson Hatcher
Martha Fant Hays
Nannette Jarrell Heidrich
Sharon Foye Hewlett
Holly Hanson Hill
Linda Estridge Hofmeister
Janet Bish Holmes
Susan Sale Luck
Rosalinda Roberts Madara
Linda Fobes Marion
Martha Singletary Marks
Becky Cannaday Merchant
Page Putnam Miller
Joann Brown Morton
Melissa Kimes Mullgardt
Katherine Sproul Perry
Mary Smith Perry
Sandra Dingess Potter
Eleanor McCown Robideau
Elizabeth White

The Honor Roll
Sally Dupree Barnett
Betsy Fitch Benton
Diana Rogers Block-Mauldin
Norma Breakell Dmytro
Harriet Murphy Frazier
Elizabeth Hughey Gillett
Elizabeth Fisher Harris
Elizabeth Laird Hicks
Carolyn Smith Kehler
Joan Stanley Maroulis
Jane Coulbourn Marshall
Keene Roadman Martin
Mary Cochran McConnell
Jean Wells Nelson
Ann Appleton Recesso
Elizabeth Craddock Schjorring
Lynette Warner Shiver
Mary McGrath Stone
Elizabeth Linn Traubman
Jane Vaughan Vaughan
Virginia Stott Ward
Emmy Lanier Wells
Anna Stuart Wise

CLASS OF 1968
30TH REUNION CLASS
30% Giving $42,049

Reunion Giving Committee
Jane Starke Sims, chair
Georgeanne Bates Chapman
Elise Palma Couper
Jeannette Norfleet
Edith Stotler
Cathy Turner Temple
Cynthia Knight Wier
Margaret Neille McRae Wilson
Elisabeth Wise
Elizabeth Peyton Wooldridge

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Anonymous

The Founders' Club
Ray Castles Uttenhove
Elizabeth Peyton Wooldridge

The President's Associates
Kathleen Aure
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili
Cornelia Green Roy
Edith Stotler
Cathy Turner Temple
Margaret Neille McRae Wilson

The Ivy Circle
Mary Buvinger
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Susan Gamble Dankel
Sarah Sterrett Meyerhoff
Jeannette Norfleet
Jane Starke Sims

Cynthia Knight Wier
Elisabeth Wise

The Colonnade Club
Barbara Brown Bowles
Catherine Walleigh Carnevale
Elise Palma Couper
Ann Whitten Gillenwater
Lonna Dole Harkrader
Susanne Dyer Stanley

The Columns
Virginia Watson Bernard
Nancy Geiger Bondurant
Jeanne Schaub Classe
Judith Wells Creasy
Ellen Gaw Dean
Anne Kinnier Driscoll
Jeane Banks Framptom
Nancy Peyton Gresham
Barbara Craft Hemphill
Barbara Penick Jimenez
F. Temple Roberts
Patricia Thomas Robinson
Linda Goddin Smith
Mary Miller Sopher
Alice Lacy Wareham
Eleanor Harbrook Wilson

The Honor Roll
Emily Bonner Anderson
Monnie Moore Armsworthy
Sharon Knopp Bares
Nancy Carrow Bott
Judith Way Bouchard
JoAnne Musulin de la Riva
Lynda Overcash Fritz
Elizabeth Gathright
Cornelia McLeod Herbert
Elizabeth Lyons Newman
Margaret Lawrence Parkerson
Judy Mauze Philpott
Martha Blake Rex
Ann Sartor Richardson
Cecelia Davis Stevens
Susan Clements Tarkington
Blanche Humphreys Toms
Beth Free Van Fossen
Ann Livingston Wainscott

CLASS OF 1973 25TH REUNION CLASS
44% giving $19,736

Reunion Giving Committee
C. Lindsay Ryland, chair
The Rev. Kathryn Spencer Alexander
Margaret Wilson Doherty
Ginger Mudd Galvez
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Carmen Holden McHaney
Barbara Knisely Roberts
Deborah Veale Sergi
Barbara Phillips Truta

The Founders' Club
Barbara Knisely Roberts
C. Lindsay Ryland

The President's Associates
Jean Cortright Copeland
Sarah Shanklin McComas
Margaret Bryant Rust
Pamelia Bird Sanderlin
Sallie Brush Thalhimer

The Ivy Circle
Ginger Mudd Galvez
Linda Forbes Riley
Mary Hamilton Sprague
Judy Spence Tate
Demaris Elsasser Wheeler

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Greever Brooks
Mary Jane Conger
Margaret Wilson Doherty
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Mary Hotchkiss Leavell
Carmen Holden McHaney
Susan Dibrell Miller
Donna Deitz Mumby
Carol Jackson Schmidt
Amelia Ann Smith
Julia Offen Wangler

The Columns
Linda Thorn Abele
Margaret Ivey Bacigal
Sally Deitrick Brady
Andrea Dannettell-Jones
Angela Hausmann Dogancay
Linda Lueders Falck
Olivia Young Fisher
Ruthie Ciraldo Grantham
Alice Hansbarger
Mary Burton Johnson
Elizabeth Riddler Lichenstein
Margaret Baldwin Marks
Sally Jacoby McMillen
Elysa Maddox Montgomery
Sarah Belle Eason Parrott
Sarah Rainey Phelps
Julie Clark Reedy
Lane Winn Rothschild
Deborah Veale Sergi
Martha Hildebrand Sherwood
Melanie Dexter Snoddy
Barbara Phillips Truta
Deborah Verdier-Smith
Margaret Logan Vincie
Lynnette Yount

The Honor Roll
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Susan Jones Bell
Georgia Robert Draucker
Annemarie Locke Evans
Camille Glass Gaffron
Anne Stern Gallagher
Deirdre Dougherty Grogan
Catherine Cross Hallberg
Meredith Kelly Houff
Patricia Hughes
Beryl Barnes Ierardi
Susan Buchanan Jacob
Georgann Kash Jantzen
Catherine Hood Kennedy
Helen Plummer Lee
Eloise Hendershot Lennox
Beverly Burke McCaskill
Elizabeth Wilgus Murray
Lois Siegfried Oglesby
Anne Reese
Susanne Reaves Rhame
Frances Chalkley Robertson
Stephanie Ross
Robyn Timberlake Ruth
Margaret Triplett
Carol McChesney Wainwright
Susan Simmons Weir

THE CLASS OF 1978 20TH REUNION CLASS
26% Giving $20,161

Reunion Giving Committee
Pam Williams Butler, chair
Laurie Scott Bass
Heidi Goeltz Clemmer
Letia McDaniel Drewry
Beth Baldwin Johnson
Catherine Ferris McPherson
Lt. Col. Melissa Patrick
Molly Moomau Prominski
Katherine T. Taylor
Lisa Hoefer Ward

The Founders' Club
Letia McDaniel Drewry
Carol "Cappy" Paul Powell

The President's Associates
Pam Williams Butler
Leigh Hamblin Gordon
Beth Baldwin Johnson
Lt. Col. Melissa Patrick
Katherine T. Taylor
Lisa Hoefer Ward
Sally Wetzel Wicks

The Ivy Circle
Susan Jones Hendricks
Mollie Moomau Prominski

The Colonnade Club
Laurie Scott Bass
Kathy Ballew Bowen
Heidi Goeltz Clemmer
Catherine McKenney Harcus
Catherine Ferris McPherson
Colleen Mullarkey
Susan Neale

The Columns
Jane Brammer
Jennifer Johnston Cobb
Kathleen O'Neill Frazier
Lavalette Lacy Jennings
Mary Mizell
Diann White Polk
Tracy Wright Richtand

The Honor Roll
Katherine Fowlkes Ackerly
S. McCausland Amos
Patricia Bullock Barton
Melanie Goff Bradley
Whitney Dodd Godwin
Elisabeth Truett Greenbaum
Susan Perkins Higgs
Kathryn Redford O'Mara
Betty Holmes Richardson
Claire McCants Schwahn
Elizabeth Corrigan Velimirovic

THE CLASS OF 1983 15TH REUNION CLASS
28% Giving $9,201

Reunion Giving Committee
Susan Parker Drean, chair
Frances Honeycutt Arrowood
Elizabeth Hough Cole
Kathleen Jones Flynn
Helen Stevens Forster
Linda Martin Graybill
Beth Slusser Hall
Mary Bartelloni Klinedinst
Anne Broyles Proctor
Charlotte R. Wenger

The President's Associates
Susan Parker Drean
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree
Charlotte R. Wenger

1859
Darwin's *Origin of Species* published

1853-1857
Wings added to either side of the Main Building

1860
Abraham Lincoln becomes President

The Ivy Circle
Helen Stevens Forster
Jane G. Kornegay

The Colonnade Club
Victoria Calhoun
Kathleen Jones Flynn
Mary Bartelloni Klinedinst
Mary-Frances Anderson Laughon
Anne Broyles Proctor

The Columns
Elizabeth Wyatt Ashe
Laura LaGrow Durland
Susan Wantz Evans
Linda Martin Graybill
Caroline Livingston Grayson
Ruth Winston Hildebrand
Patricia Kapnistos Leto
Carolyn Enochs Mance
Martha Anthony Prioleau
Emily Shore Reeve
Frances Oxner Robertson
Loretta Vigil Tabb
Frost Burnett Telegadas
Mary Santucci Tiffin

The Honor Roll
Neysa Angle Allen
Annette Shepard Bender
Deborah Boyer
Charis Caldwell
Elizabeth Hough Cole
Grace Curd
Kathryn Pilcher Davis
Elizabeth Kay Dunn
Abigail Reith Gore
Beth Slusser Hall
Patricia Smythe Leach
Ruby Mize
Barbara Price Riley
Therese Rothe Witcher

THE CLASS OF 1988
10TH REUNION CLASS
25% Giving $9,850

Reunion Giving Committee
Mallory Copeland Kahler, chair
Margaret Mullen Brinson
Mary Melissa "Lisa" Derby
Melissa Price Gates
Rebecca Gibbs
Sally Miller
Joanne Reich
Joanna Kenyon Rosenberger
Karin Whitt

The Founders' Club
Margaret Moore
Teresita Zapata Trigo

The President's Associates
Mallory Copeland Kahler

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Hartley Buchanan
Mary Melissa "Lisa" Derby

The Columns
Melissa Warburton Belcher
Christine Denfeld Berry
Margret Mullen Brinson
Cheryl Davenport
Lisa Dressler
Heather Durham
Melissa Price Gates
Nelson Carragher Henry
Sally Miller
Karin Whitt

The Honor Roll
Ann Green Ball
Ann Flagler Black
Elizabeth Coleman
Tiffany Bevan Dormire
Laura Dudley Dyke
Bobbye Mitchell Gery
Mary Williams Hagan
Shelley Boswell Hughes
Mary Hess King
Janice Myers Miller
Jane Linn Naro
Cassandra Pair
Laura Yoch Prizzi
Joanne Reich
Joanna Kenyon Rosenberger
Jasmin-Alice Reyes Scott
Karen Leabo Singletary
Paige Willhite Woolwine

THE CLASS OF 1993
5TH REUNION CLASS
16% Giving $2,647

Reunion Giving Committee
Diahann "Buffy" DeBreaux, chair
Amelia Burroughs
Christyn Hawkins
Patricia Hylton
Kelly Kennaly
Clarissa Lara
Sydney McCown
Emily Oehler
Lane McLeod Perry
Blain Ashmore Upchurch

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Kluttz Dees
Jacquelyn Elliott-Wonderley
Blain Ashmore Upchurch

The Columns
Anne Butler
Deborah Fischer
Mary Hamilton
Leigh Cohron Hinson
Patricia Hylton
Kelly Kennaly
Emily Oehler
Meg Sales
Sharon Scott
Cynthia Stephens

The Honor Roll
Staci Buford Amonette
Crystal Armentrout
Marylon Hand Barkan
Delna Miller Coleman
Tracy Wrieden Crawford
Diahann "Buffy" DeBreaux
Therese Dersch
Anna Austell Dozal
Jean Gatje
Brittney Hall Gill
Jacqueline McFaden Gilreath
Christyn Hawkins
Mary Heyward
Helen Adams Holland
Renee Roberts Johnson
Cheryl Jones Jolly
Tina Thompson Kincaid
Danette Luna
Anuradha Naidu
Susan Schweickert Roudabush
Elizabeth Smith
Whitney Wood Walker
Christina Andrews Walls
Mary Witt

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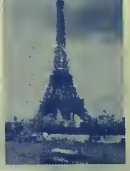
1861-65
American Civil War

1863
Mary Julia Baldwin takes over as principal of Augusta Female Seminary with the able support of Agnes R. McClung

1869
Brick house built behind the Main Building

1870
Terra-cotta dogs placed in front of Main Building

1889
Eiffel Tower constructed



1876
Alexander Graham Bell invents telephone

CLASS GIFTS

Honorary Alumnae
Dr. Patricia Menk
Dr. Marjorie Chambers
Dr. Samuel Spencer Jr.
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
Betty Kegley
John Kelly
Dorothy Mulberry
Mabel Hirschbiel

MAT Graduates
Harriet Runkle

1918
The Columns
Consuelo Slaughter Wenger (D)

1920
The Ivy Circle
Katherine Bear Aulick

1921
The President's Associates
Gertrude Davis Arnett

1923
The Honor Roll
Jane Summers Brown
Louise Hodges Hartzog

1924
The Founders' Club
Shirley Haynes Hunter

1925
The Honor Roll
Susan Herriott Rozelle

1926
The Columns
Emily Ramsey Thompson

The Honor Roll
Virginia Roosa Slocum

1927
The Honor Roll
Sara Ralston Clowser

1928
The Honor Roll
Dorothy Miller Campbell

1930
The Ivy Circle
Mary Hebbard Parmelee

The Columns
Bessie Lewis

The Honor Roll
Louise Barlow Gibson
Elizabeth Withers Glascock
Elizabeth Hesser
Katherine Duff Powell

1931
The Columns
Marguerite Valz Olson
Dr. Ruth D. See

The Honor Roll
Miriam Hughes Williams

1932
The Ivy Circle
Alene Brewster Larner

The Columns
Dorothy Hutchings Alberts

The Honor Roll
Virginia Pointer Nicholls

1933
The Ivy Circle
Louise Randol Brooks

The Columns
Margaret De Mund Banta
H. Brehm Cottman
Kathryn Shankweiler Heydt
Margaret Grabill Jones
Gladys Lyles
Ruth Edmunds Shepherd

The Honor Roll
Virginia Brand Francis
Katie Jones Hansen
Rhea Kincaid Hayward
Mary Scanlon McCallie
Ruth Frazer Painter
Margaret King Westcott

1934
The Colonnade Club
Mildred Mawhinney Clements
Catherine Zimmermann Kriete
Martha Gray Thomas

The Columns
Evelyn Wood Chatham
Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex

The Honor Roll
Grace Crowe Bobo
Kitty Drummond Bridgforth
Agnes Latham Carter
Sibelle Reid Cushman
Betty Harrison Roberts

1935
32% Giving $1,215

The Ivy Circle
Captain Winifred Love

The Colonnade Club
Amine Cosby Kellam

The Columns
Virginia Weaver Macomber
Mary Clark Marks
Kerlyn Baber Obaugh

The Honor Roll
Martha Logan Crissman
Rosannah Milam Huff
Jean Clark Wright

1936
43% Giving $8,272

The Hill Top Club
Katherine Dyer Dudley

The President's Associates
Dorothy Hooge King

The Ivy Circle
Raquel Fajardo Ross

The Colonnade Club
Mary Gardner Glen
Dorothy Douglass Kellam

The Columns
Ora Ehmling Ehmann
Nancy Wallace Henderson
Harriet Schofield McLaughlin
Elizabeth Arnold Vilseck
Lucilla White Whitted

The Honor Roll
Janet Duthie Hoff
Elizabeth Vincent McMullen
Rachael Handshaw Meeker
Sarah Whitmore Ricks
Nellie Hankins Schmidt
Ruth Morrison Stogdale

1937
31% Giving $14,360

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Hunt Hill

The Founders' Club
Jane Frances Smith

The Columns
Virginia Kyle Copper
Elizabeth Curry Langley

The Honor Roll
Blessing Whitmore Brown
Mary Welton Enzian
Jean Holliday
Virginia Gantt Kendig
Elizabeth Lambert Mahler
Jane Mather Parish
Margaret Childrey Penzold
Josephine Barnett Ritchie
Ethel Coffey Strawn
Barbara Johnson von Reis

1938
43% Giving $2,030

The Ivy Circle
Ruth Galey Welliver

The Columns
Phyllis Williams Ayres
Reba Clemmer Dunlap
Hazel Crist Key
Mary Moffitt Knorr
Agnes McClung Messimer
Mary Hutcheson Ragland
Alice Moore Sisson
Jane Mattox Turner

The Honor Roll
Joan Ballard Bailey
Eleanor Cely Carter
Frances Garwood Craft
Elizabeth Lucas Cummins
Janet Hollis Doswell
Elise Winslow Harris
Charlotte Funke Holland
Nancy Ferris Kail
Adele Gooch Kiessling
Sarah Lacy Miller
Peggy Hooven Murphy
Dorothy Cohen Silverman
Lelia Huyett White
Sara Ranson Woltman

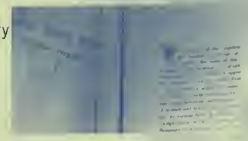
1939
50% Giving $6,580

The President's Associates
Sarah Maupin Jones
Mildred Lapsley
Mary Cronin Wolfe

The Ivy Circle
Virginia Worth Gonder

The Columns
Mary Kerr Brooks
Lucy Boyd Caskey
Janie Holman Edwards
Nancy Eskridge (D)
Anna Caperton Everhart
Louise Wilson Hanna

1895
Augusta Female Seminary renamed Mary Baldwin Seminary



1901
Theodore Roosevelt elected President

1893
Alumnae Association formed

1897
Mary Julia Baldwin dies and is buried at Staunton's Thornrose Cemetery

1901
Marconi sends wireless signal across Atlantic

Margaret Caldwell Herndon
Elizabeth Banner Hudgins
Shirley Smith Huffman
Sally Collin Kriek
Maxine Dunlap McIntyre
Jean Young Moore
Hazel Astin Nelson
Shirley Keelgar Williamson
Helen Hull Yood
Frederica Young

The Honor Roll
Margaret Shields Boyer
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs
Frances Rue Godwin
Myrtle Foy Hennis
Margaret Cochran Hinch
Marcia Gooch Johnston
Frances Perrottet Kresler
Anita C. Malugani
Helen Day Mitchell
Nina Griffith O'Malley
Barbara Baker Richardson
Margie Phipps Shick
Ermagard Kruse Skaggs
Nancy Owen Stuart
Mary McLendon Wall

1940
54% Giving $11,268

The Founders' Club
Alice Jones Thompson

The President's Associates
Virginia Hayes Forrest
Margaret Herscher Hitchman
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell
Dorothy Baughan Moore

The Ivy Circle
Thelma Riddle Golightly
Shirley Fleming Iben

The Colonnade Club
Marjorie Tobin Burke
Sara Frances Ferrell Shay
Sally Cheney Walker

The Columns
Mary Van Atta Derr
Katherine Holt Dozier
Emma Padgett FitzHugh
Virginia Aldrich Fogle
Alice Bitner Freund
Barbara Lemmond Graham
Sarah Hannah
Jean Baum Mair
Almeyda Spratley Peyton
Louise Ravenel
Barbara Payne Webster
Ellen Nicholson Williams

The Honor Roll
Alice Jarman Browder
Bertha Keller DuBose
Harriet Johnson Gurtler
Gladys Walker Jacobs
Elizabeth Clayberger Jones
Nita SoRelle Martin
Molly Wagener Rice
Mary Conlon Schull
Rachel Hassell Stevens
Audrey Martin Watson

1941
52% Giving $5,850

The President's Associates
Betty Wilcox Armstrong
Joyce Albright Greig-Denis
Florence Jeffrey Wingo

The Ivy Circle
Martha Farmer Chapman
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder
Dorris Withers McNeal

The Columns
Elaine Kibler Baldwin
Elizabeth Pringle Barge
Dale Peters Bryant
Anna Greenland Dortch
Malvine Paxton Graham
Katharine Hoge Smith
Nina Sproul Wise

The Honor Roll
Louise Kinkel Boehmke
Dr. Julia Boykin
Ann Carroll
Jane Raudenbush Coiner
Virginia Evans Crapuchettes
Gladys White DePue
Betty Kull Drumheller
Lelia Dunlap
Mary Clinard Flinn
Harriet King Geer
Katherine Jarratt
Harriet Angier Kuhn
Doris Siler Miller
Mary Thompson Molten
Mary Thomas Moorhead
Frances Sledge Nicrosi
Mary Miles Whitaker
Marie Ulmer Wolfe

1942
52% Giving $10,495

The Hill Top Club
Caroline Murphy Winter

The President's Associates
Nancy McWhorter Hurley

The Ivy Circle
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn
Eleanor Jamison Supple

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Williams Adams
Anne Hayes Brewer
Suzanne Hudson MacLeod
Laura Luck Stiles

The Columns
Ann Atwell
Glada Moses Beard
Hannah Campbell Boatwright
Marian Hornsby Bowditch
Carolyn Norton Brushwood
Betty Moorhead Clayton
Pearl Epling Culp
Clara Ayres Duckworth
Mary Bartenstein Faulkner
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord
Sara Mackey Godehn
Janet Werner Harris
Jane Craig Morrison
Jean Browne Rumsey

The Honor Roll
Carolyn Stehlin Anderson
Elizabeth McGrath Anthony
Mary Simpson Bailey
Mary Lightner Bast
Mary Guerrant Dodson
Elizabeth Leman Dunson
Jane Harris Gatling
Inez Jones Hagaman
Nancy Hughes Manson
Evelyn Engleman Mathews
Emily Eakle Morgan
Jean Anderson Nicewander
Dottie Greer Radcliff
Agnes Johns Sweet
Dr. Leslie Syron
Margaret McDonald White
Elisabeth White Willard
Margaret Bean Yeakle

1944
38% Giving $14,596

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Mildred Roycroft Teer

The President's Associates
Dorothy Ann Cleveland Robb

The Ivy Circle
Vonceil LeGrand Chapman
Ann Kivlighan MacLeod

The Colonnade Club
Sally McCullough Futch
Josephine Hannah Holt
Virginia Gochenour Reid

The Columns
Laura McManaway Andrews
Katherine Kivlighan Carter
Mary Cooke
Eva Vines Eutsler
Elizabeth Wysor Jordan
Virginia Gilliam Lewis
Margaret Creel Miniclier
Elizabeth Churchman Wick

The Honor Roll
Charlotte Craun Bishop
Mary Mish Bundy
Lois Smith Chapman
Margaret Smith Connor
Jean Ward McElfresh
Anne Haneke McGough
Edwina Davis Ohr
Julia Kohler Peterson
Grace Dryden Venable
Mary Lott Wilson

1945
47% Giving $6,232

The President's Associates
Julia "Tee" Pancake Rankin

The Ivy Circle
Mary Rhame Bates
Betty Neisler Timberlake
Mary Griffith Williams

The Colonnade Club
Charlotte Cohn Davis
Marjorie Creasy Lacy
Nancy Roycroft Perry
Ann Dowdell Stauss

The Columns
Ann Meriwether Goodson (D)
Gayle Heron
Erah Hatten Kliewer
Louise McLean Lightner
Sally Smith Metzger
Louise Plage Neilon
Anne Sims Smith
Julie Sprunt
Ann Whitehead Thomas
Frances Tullis
Beverly Rhodes Wilson

The Honor Roll
Carmen Hayes Anderson
Margaret Earle Baker
Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson
Elizabeth Pollard Houser
Anne Gard Kinzie
Dorothy Whitmore Kurbjun
Dorothy Heep Larson
Marie Dowd Latimer
Mary Aldredge McEntire
Helen Cook McQuillen
Jean Griffith Mitchell
Barbara Conner Mulhall
Margaret McBryde Patterson
Clemence Vivrett Pridham
Peggy Nash Rolfes
Nancy Nettleton Rood
Mary Burr Stevens
Eloise Williams Sturgill
Nancy Townsend
Babette Sellhausen Trader
Mimi Mitchell Tufts
Margaret Roberts Wagoner
Cecile Cage Wavell
Sarah Beale Weaver
Mary Cox Whitmore

1946
46% Giving $67,538

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Bertie Murphy Smith

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Pollard Rea

The President's Associates
Cecile Mears Turner
L. Jean Trimble Turner

The Ivy Circle
Joyce Craig Butterworth
Jane Proffit Pruett
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell

The Colonnade Club
Susan Stewart Goldthwaite
Cornelia Adair Green
Betty Ott Smallwood

The Columns
Billie Joseph Ameen
Mary Goodrich Baskin
Velma Newbill Booth
Janet Whitney Bowyer
K. Madelyn Richardson Brock
Peggy Hull Caldwell
Virginia Bridgers Corrigan
Marjorie Moore Council
Helen Minteer Denslow
Eva Mathews Donalson
Margaret Davis Evans
Thelma Trigg Gannon
Bonnie Wheeler Hanchett
Maria Jones Palmer
Dr. Beneta J. Peacock
Margaret Miller Reynolds
Joan Moran Smith
Rita Hickey Stone
Jean Dinkins Thomason

The Honor Roll
Sabine Goodman Andrews
Rachel Merritt Bell
Elizabeth Worth Caldwell
Kitty Presnell Davis
Elsie Waters Ellington
Anne Martin Hobson
Hazel Harris Humphrey
Ellen McDonald Minet
Mary Brown Myrvik
Anne Armstrong Piepenbrink
Gladys McManaway Poindexter
Emily Moore Seay
Helen Black Sinnott
Mabel Fairbanks Smith
Frances Wagener Tebbs
Sue Anderson Van Ness
M. Noell Harr Woodward

1947
45% Giving $46,785

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Emily W. Hundley

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Harriette Clarke Thorne

The President's Associates
Laura Jane Atkinson Dwyer
Dell Proctor Hollstein
Kathryn Else Johnson
Alice Wilson Matlock
Mary Beth Reed Smyth

The Ivy Circle
Ann Martin Brodie
George Brown Carter
Marianna Jamison Leach
Myrna Williams Vest

The Columns
Harry Lee Thompson Billington
Mary Wright Bryan
Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton
Virginia Guthrie Linscott
Virginia Roseborough Morton
Ann Bush Putzel
F. Walsh Read
Sally Peck Spaulding
Winifred Gochenour Wampler
Evelyn Cox Washington

The Honor Roll
Mary Thackston Anderson
Harriet Ancrum Ballenger
Elizabeth Dunn Barnes
Nancy Gill Booth
Nan Doney Clausel
Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
Martha McMurry Ellis
Burney Hay Gardner
Alice Summers Hale
Nancy Jones Hamilton
Courtenay Plaskitt Hansen
Florence Harris Hinson
Sally Beals Holzbach
Katherine Kohler Huguenin
Donna Hull Jones
Betty Hamilton Kay
Eleanor Armistead Knipp
Ethel McCants Lowder
Jean Bailey McKinney
Margaret Churchman Moffett
Patricia Eubank Sledge
Lynne McNew Smart
Marquilla Stuckey Stringer
Joann Myers Thompson
Gloria Duke Trigg
Charlotte Fall Williams

1949
50% Giving $10,445

The Hill Top Club
Betty Beasley Fiedler

The Ivy Circle
Julia Johnston Belton
Annette Peter Neel

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Anderson Blakey
Ellen Andrews Hunter
Betty Harrell Kyle

The Columns
Margaret Newman Avent
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer
Mary Doremus Burgess
Martha Hobson Crowder
Emily Ogburn Doak
Patricia Downing
Peggy Reid Durden
Patricia Murphree Honea
Bettie Thomas Jacobsen
Cynthia Betts Johnson
Marjorie Runge Kelso
Elizabeth Rawls Macklin
Jan Dickey Miller
Betty Fugate Moore
Beverly Harrison Rhodes
Jane Sebrell Leachman
Betty Buchanan Thullbery
Katharine Makepeace Turner
Vivienne Hutchens Vail
Katherine Potts Wellford
Margaret Hooks Wilson

The Honor Roll
Margaret Warren Albright
Barbara Minter Barnes
Ann Craig Bickell
Jean Farrow
Betty Farrington Felegara
Betty Barker Fraser
Caroline Sprouse Ghebelian
Ann Ashby Helms
Shirley Sunderman Kostik
Vera Canaday Lupo
June Lewis McHenry
Mary Williams McLean
Edith James Mickley
Margaret Ryder Pence
Carrie Ham Tarkington
Katharine Blakey Taylor
Nancy Rawls Watson
Mercer Pendleton Watt
Katharine Callanan Williams
Avis Lewellyn Wright

1950
44% Giving $14,220

The Founders' Club
Elia Durr Buck

The President's Associates
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen
Frances Koblegard Harcus
Adriane Heim Lyman

The Ivy Circle
Judith Judge Ashcraft
Harriet Bangle Barnhardt
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh
Anita Thee Graham
Virginia Rose Hagee
Barbara Conlon Miescher

The Colonnade Club
Mary Susanna Gochenour Fowlkes
Johanna Westley Lucas
Joyce Kagin McCauley
Harriet Vreeland Reynen
Patricia Marsh Wailes

The Columns
Ann Jones Comley
Pennie West Covington
Emma Martin Hubbard
Kate Scott Jacob
Betty Anderson Jeffrey
Gwendolyn Park Kelly
Nancy Cohen Locher
Virginia Smith Massey
Barbara Payne Nolan
Mary White Richards
Bess Plaxco Smith
Betsy Carr Smith
E. Webster Southall
Mary Horton Waldron
Mary Wright Whaling
Harriette Shahan Wilcox
Marilyn Simpson Williams
The Rev. Betty Gilmer Young

The Honor Roll
Marie McClure Beck
Florence Everett Belk
Marian Jones Bergin
Anne Faw Bernard
Elizabeth Dixon Brooks
M. De Vore Calhoun
Betty Shannon Ecton
Gwendolyn Burton Freeman
Joann Mitchell Grier
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Eleanor Townes Leath
Clara Burroughs McFarlin
Mary Matthews Park
Anna Cacciapaglia Peduto
Louise Rhett Perry
Evelyn Mathews Pierson
Doris McClary Rollins
Margaret Wilson Wood

1951
35% Giving $15,475

The Hill Top Club
Charlotte Jackson Berry
Ouida Caldwell Davis

The Founders' Club
Patricia Andrew Goodson

The Ivy Circle
Martha McMullan Aasen

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Kunkle Carey
Ellen Underwood Eckford
Betty White Talley

The Columns
Dorothy Atkinson
Martha Kline Chaplin
Elizabeth Beck Dewees
Mary Hollers George
Elizabeth Bearer Sutton
Lilian Bedinger Taylor
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas
Jane Moudy Van Dragt

The Honor Roll
Genevieve Courtney Ames
Elsie Martin Andersen
Mary Ann Tucker Barker
Jane Stanley Chislett
Nancy Draper
Mary Lutz Grantham
Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton
Anne Markley Harrity
Jean Kyle Hedges
Dr. Alletta Jervey
June Beasley Mann
Ann Rawl McCain
Anne Poole
Mary Christie Schroeder

1903
Wright brothers' first powered flight

1908
Model T car produced by Henry Ford

Joan Dieckmann Stein

1952
40% Giving $12,536

The Hill Top Club
Janet Russell Steelman

The President's Associates
Constance Detrick Lamons
Mary Lamont Wade

The Ivy Circle
Mary Gray Richardson

The Colonnade Club
Erline Griffin Eason
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Florence Wimberly Hellinger
Betty Scott Jones
Dorothy Payne Nash
Anne Stuart Richardson

The Columns
Loree Adams Barnett
Elizabeth Blount Brundick
Ann Fowlkes Dodd
Peggy Shelton Fore
Judith Godwin
Jane Thurmond Gregory
Marjorie Gordon Manning
Nancy Curdts Pollard
Ruth Worth Puckett
Dorothy Smith Purse
Ruth Harrison Quillen
Joy Chapoton Ramsey
Margaret Moore Ripley
Nancy Wilemon Smith
Joan White Thomas

The Honor Roll
Adelia Hoefgen Baldwin
Mary Wilson Benthall
Leslie Booth
Virginia Mann Burr
Jeannette Woolford Byrd-Hansen
Helen Fletcher Fletcher
Mary McBryde Gray
Lynn Lytton Hamer
Ann LeStourgeon Harris
Ann Greer Kidd
Jane Woodruff Lucas
Patricia Macon Lyon
Elsie Nelms Nash
Dr. Ann Schlosser
Barbara Sanford Smith
Margaret King Stanley
Nancy Gray Waller
Alice Ball Watts

1954
51% Giving $43,307

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Betty Gray Duff

The Hill Top Club
Virginia Eversole Herdman
Louise Fowlkes Kegley

The President's Associates
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac
Constance Headapohl De Berardinis

The Colonnade Club
M. Elizabeth De Loach
Ann Shaw Miller
Lee Pierce Mosso

The Columns
Donia Craig Dickerson
Carol Bacon Dreizler
Johanna Paul Elder
Eleanor Yeakley Gardner
Margaret Jollit Gaskin
Ann Hadaway Greer
Nancy Rawles Grissom
Janet Mitchell Harper
Jane Kennedy Lindley
Anne Dosher Read
Daphne Brown Robertson
Betty Garrett Schmidt
Mary Creswell Short
Terry Tilman Townes
Jane Edwards Wheeler

The Honor Roll
Ann Robinson Brown
Dora Wiley Brown
Mary McKee Hagemeyer
Anne Oden Hall
Joan Davenport Haydon
Martha McKnight Huey
Julia Vann Kenan
Betty Garter Lane
Alma McCue Miller
Ann Hunter Murray
Mary Taylor Murray
Winifred Boggs Myrick
Addie McLaughlin Ours
The Rev. Jane Caldwell Ross
Elizabeth Biggadike Scroggin
Ashlin Wyatt Smith
Cherie Parrish Turman
Elizabeth Switzer Zirkle

1955
25% Giving $7,603

The Founders' Club
Frances Hafer Chiles

The President's Associates
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe

The Colonnade Club
Ellen Stickell Bare
Susannah Smith Hartley

The Columns
Katherine Gracey Cannon
Patty Tipton Pugh
Eleanor Harwell Thomsen
Gwendolyn Cooper Wamsley

The Honor Roll
Martha Richardson Allen
Priscilla Markley Cook
Dorothy Martin Harris
Elizabeth Robinson Harrison
Constance Tabb Herndon
Amy Maloy Lindsly
Margaret Berry Phillips

1956
51% Giving $5,300

The Ivy Circle
Nancy Buston Downs
Laura Clausen Drum
Susan Dozier Grotz
Mary Colonna Robertson

The Colonnade Club
Patricia Bowie Davis
Bettye Hurt Ingram
Marjorie Mowl Jago
Barbara Hunter Stone

The Columns
Margaret Adair Atmar
Elizabeth Boyer Bullock
Eleanor Cahill
Martha Parke Gibian
Katherine Showalter Johnson
Dr. Martha Kolbe
Ann Dick Lovelady
Elizabeth Malone
Katherine Keller Maultsby
Susan Andes Pittman
Jeanette Fisher Reid
Claire Fontaine Rice
Mardrivon Cowles Scott
Patricia Lary Stevens
Ellawells Milligan Williams
June Morrow Winslow
Martha Watson Wright

The Honor Roll
Martha Hull Black
Mary Beale Black
Diana Rede Cabell
Nancy Payne Dahl
Anne Goode
Frances Bradford Hathorn
Aline Powers Hudson
Elizabeth Ann Meeks McCormack
Clare Trotti Stephens
Blanche Gambrill Stockbridge
Linda Vought Taylor
Lois Morrison Zeigler

1957
33% Giving $1,990

The Colonnade Club
Sara Burwell Robinson

The Columns
Julianne Rand Brawner
Susan Wilson Cruser
Felicia Candler Freed
Ann Denny Kinscherff
Ann Kennedy Melton
Nancy Rhoads Miller
Shannon Greene Mitchell
Carla Rucker Nix
Diane Alexis Riffelmacher
Alice Jones Wire

The Honor Roll
Elizabeth Dalton Boehme
Janet Lilly Compton
Frances Wills Delcher
Edna Smith Duer
Diane Livezey Durham
Paula Branch Holt
Salenda Smith Kincaid
Barbara Russell Long
Margaret Jorstad Lucas
Martha Robinson Meyer
Mary Wells Powell
Helen Thompson Sharpley
Nancy Switzer Sowers
Mary Kelley Thorne
Mary Breeden Wagnon

1959
45% Giving $2,665

The Colonnade Club
Dr. Gwen Kennedy Neville
Douglass Kellam Patterson

The Columns
Anne McClung Anderson
Martha Caplinger Brinkley
Marie Hayward Collins
Jane Reid Cunningham
Mary Phlegar Davis
Ardys Hough Dodge
Suzanne Stirling Duffey
Helen Smith McCallum
Ruth Hawkins Molony
Patty Fulbright Smith
Lucy Fisher West
Patricia Henderson Williams

The Honor Roll
Rebecca Pierce Ansley
Emory O'Shee Apple
Carraleigh Singletary Bass
Virginia Bruce Cooke
Margaret Foster Curtis
Julia Johnson Demler
Cornelia Davis Doolan
Virginia Hofler Duvall
Anne Herbert Feathers
Anne Wait Gardner
Katherine Williams Gooding
McChesney Mayer Grabau
Gloria Gregory Hildebrand
Elizabeth Williams Hoover
Martha Moseley Johnson
Carlana Lindstrom Lane
Millicent Bleakney Mason
Joyce Holt McDowell
Celeste Weathers Patterson
Helen Ritchie Scherff
Sandra Esquivel Snyder
Beverly Matthews Williams
Mary Barner Wood

1960
29% Giving $19,196

The Hill Top Society
Sara "Sally" Armstrong Bingley

The Founders' Club
Susan Warfield Caples
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley

1910
McClung Hall built around Brick House

1911
Gallery connecting McClung Hall and the Main Building constructed

December 28, 1912
President-elect Woodrow Wilson spoke from front portico of MBC's Administration Building

1912
Titanic Voyage

1914
President Woodrow Wilson recognizes Mother's Day, created by Mary Baldwin Seminary alumna Anna M. Jarvis

1917
Russian revolution

1913
Woodrow Wilson elected president

1914
Archduke Franz Ferdinand assassinated, setting off World War I

1916
Mary Baldwin Seminary becomes a junior college

The President's Associates
Sally Cullum Holmes

The Ivy Circle
Nancy Mayer Dunbar

The Colonnade Club
Nancy MacGregor Cook
Vicky Hill Rimstidt
Doris Rohner Rogers

The Columns
Meredith Dunbar Carlson
N. Vaughn Cotner
Mary Cowan Grimshaw
Alice Cox Hubbard
Elmore Bartlett Inscoe
Rebekah Lewis Krivsky
Nancy Bartley Leonard
Sara Miller Richardson
Mary K. McConchie Schultz

The Honor Roll
Judith Carter Carter
Page Clarke Chapman
Sara Squires Erickson
Nancy Hooker Manning
Anne Fray McCormick
Patricia Edwards Saunders
Ann Ballard Van Eman
Florence Daniel Wellons

1961
36% Giving $5,490

The President's Associates
Anne Ponder Dickson
Dr. May Wells Jones

The Colonnade Club
Barbara Reid Bailey
Ann Price Clark
Cynthia Hundley Fisher
Emily Reeves Sloan

The Columns
Patricia Goshorn Ball
Suzanne Sessoms Blair
Susan Deibert Butler
Florence Breunig Carroll
Cecelia Flow Collins
Shade Thomas Cronan
Eleanor Starke Evans
Olivia Rogers Guggenheim
Charlotte Leverton Hamner
Wendy Coleman LeGardeur
Patricia Liebert Riddick
Susan Ely Ryan
Carol Wornom Sorensen
Nancy Simpson Steinmiller

The Honor Roll
Frances Kretlow Bedore
Sallie Belle Whitener Benedetti
Phebe Palmer Bishop
Dr. Mary Brown
Barbara Williams Craig
Lois Willard Daniel
Mary Penzold Fooks
Janice Parker Gregory
Nancy Klauder Hall
Etteene Taylor Hope
Shirley Corbin Menendez
Brucie Woods Moore
Mary Sharp Swayze Mount
Sigrid Gudheim Scott
Barbara Woodham Sims
Diana Chote Smith
Mary Vaughn Stanley
Katherine Smith Tinker
Cornelia Jenkins Ward
Sylvia Scott Weaver

1962
39% Giving $10,041

The Founders' Club
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson

The President's Associates
Linda Dolly Hammack
Eugenia "Woo" McCuen Thomason

The Ivy Circle
Susan Hooper Hogge
Frances Wentz Taber

The Colonnade Club
Bertha Salinas Gray
Susan Johnson High
Phyllis Boone Hill
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Phoebe McCain Luce
Carolyn Stover Modarelli-Adams
Sally Heltzel Pearsall

The Columns
Neilson Peirce Andrews
Mary Eldridge Berry
Martha Wade Bradford
Susan Jennings Denson
Harriet Hart
Lacey Sanford Hudgins
Susan Cadle King
Mary Gilbert Kohn
Emily Troxell Pepper
Dora Sandlin Roberts
Judy Trapp Rust
Josephine Whittle Thornton

The Honor Roll
Shirley Quarles Baird
Elizabeth Dickerson Brown
Audrey Gifford Eggleston
Penn Walker Flournoy
Sandra Sykes Gray
Jennifer Wilson Green
Harriet Hope Howard
Eleanor Strange Kealy
Lynn Frierson Kennedy
Martha Butler Matthews
Margaret Harris McClain
Judith Richardson Minter
Betty Cacciapaglia Pessagno
Hazel Hodgins Petersen
Sarah Mitchell Preddy
Lynnell Reese
Sally Rieves
Sarah Drake Sessoms
Amelia McKinnon Sherrill
Nancy Harris Snead
Douglas Laughon Wallace
Marion Drewry Wills

1964
41% Giving $16,185

The Founders' Club
Susan Thompson Timmons

The President's Associates
Beverly Estes Bates
Julia Carrington Bemis
Nancy Rowe Hull

The Ivy Circle
Karen Appleby Baughan
Jane Heywood Boylin
Sally Dorsey
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco
Rebecca Quinn Schubmehl
Mary McRae Young

The Colonnade Club
Carolyn Smith Abbitt
Mollie Rehmet Cannady
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Laura Holbrook Hardwick
Margaret Thompson Johnson
Nancy Nelson Spencer

The Columns
E. Williams Abbott
Victoria Reid Argabright
Sarah Alley Boney
Cynthia Freeman Branscome
Alice Farrior Butler
Anne Nimmo Dixon
Sarah Brennan Freeman
Penelope Wev Frere
Helen Downie Harrison
Judy Shannon Hellman
Jo Ellen Jennette Luscombe
Phyllis Short Marcom
Eleanor Poole McCord
Carolyn Clemmer McCulley
Mary McCallum McDonnell
Ann Higgins McWhirter
Betty Barnes Pigg
Linda Leeds Scott
Juliane Jorgensen Taylor
Ann Morrell Tucker
Emily Holloway Walker
Jean Umberger Wertz

The Honor Roll
Mary Juer Barnwell
Elizabeth Baughan Baukhages
Frances Sanders Davis
Rebecca Bryant Davis
Mary Kerr Denny
Glenn Downie
Judith Floeter Ford
Rossalyn Wolever Hampton
Susan Palmer Hauser
Jane Tanner Henderson
Anne Warren Hoskins
Bess Alexander Johnson
Anita Saffels Lawson
Darlena Sizemore Mixon
Nancy Hardesty Montgomery
Fran Lovelace Overstreet
Pamela Milliken Reed
Wortley Davis Smith
Martha Murchison Strickland

1965
42% Giving $13,679

The Hill Top Club
Carol Stewart Shaw

The President's Associates
Gail McMichael Drew
Judith Payne Grey

The Ivy Circle
Eleanore Eckel Brough
Janet Haddrell Connors
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans
Paula Stephens Lambert
Adele Jeffords Pope
Julene Reese Roberts
Gail McAlpin Schweickert

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Walker Cate
Marian Gordin
Kathryn Johnson McKinnie
Emma Martin Rouse

The Columns
Mary Gillespie Amos
Martha Bertrand
Stuart Chapman Cobb
Janice Jones Collins
Betty Austin Conner
Nan Davis
Katherine Early Dougherty
June Early Fraim
Carol Graham Hairston
Nancy Terwilliger Harste
Mary Lewis Hix
Carol Gibson Kanner
Margaret Hogenauer McCormick
Elizabeth Matthews Morgan
Hannah Gatchell Webb
Eleanor Chew Winnard
Elizabeth Dismer Yancey

The Honor Roll
Frances Gilliam Armstrong
Jo A. Avery
Diane Cooper Byers
Mary Whittle Chapman
Elaine Knight Clarke
Anne Smith Edwards
Deborah Bulkley Fairley
Gary L. Flake
Sara Beabout Hartman
Ann Mebane Levine
Elizabeth Brown McKell
Charlotte Tyson Mewborn
Nancy Jackson Miller
Dr. Mary Gathright Newell
Dr. Minerva Thompson Nolte
Meredith Carter Patterson
Margaret Terrell Penick
Margaret Gunter Riddle
Dorothy Iafrate Rudy
Judy Bryant Skinner
Gloria Stoveken
Jane Doughtie Taylor

1924
MGM's lion first roared to start a movie

1929
Wall Street crash

1923
Commonwealth of Virginia approves Mary Baldwin's status as a four-year liberal arts college

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MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
THE OLDEST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
RELATED TO THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH U S FOUNDED 1842 BY
RUFUS W BAILEY AS AUGUSTA
FEMALE SEMINARY, RENAMED IN
1895 TO HONOR MARY JULIA
BALDWIN PIONEER WOMAN EDUCATOR
AND PRINCIPAL 1863-1897

1928
Discovery of penicillin

Melanie Walthall Taylor
Margaret Michael Thompson
Susan Spickard Uhlig
Mary Peach Upchurch
Margaret Malone West

1966
38% Giving $9,708

The President's Associates
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham
Patricia Bilbo Hamp
M. Elizabeth Swope

The Ivy Circle
Ann Alexander Crane
Sandra Zeese Driscoll
Glenda Norris George
Ann Morgan Vickery

The Colonnade Club
Myriam Robinson Bowen
Judith Moore Fisher
Susan Mulford Gantly
Beryl-Ann Johnson
Carey Goodwin Louthan
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield

The Columns
Jean Bailey
Julia Blanchard Batchelor
Susanne Rayburn Bates
Avril Laughlin Chase
Mary Crittenden
Julia Barbee Crothers
Kay Puckette Felmlee
Virginia Freeman Haile
Gwynn McNaught Henderson
Emily Wright Mallory
Karen Cowsert Pryor
Laura Mauldin Stewart
June McLaughlin Strader
J. Hope Rothert Taft
Jo Ellen Turner Thompson

The Honor Roll
Lucy Lanier Adcock
Pamela Wavell Baker
Analeak Liipfert Bowers
Ashlin Swetnam Bray
Nancy Yates Briggs
Carol Delbridge Cappello
Carole Rednour Dixon
Mary Rainer Eanes
Marguerite Duane Ellis
Virginia Timbes Ewing
Nancy Brockenbrough Foulks
Sally Marks Goodwin
Joan Velten Hall
Jane Via Illi
Sarah-Mack Lawson
Rebecca Suter Lindsay
Latané Ware Long
Virginia Vaughan Longuillo
Carol Whetham Looney
Sammy Primm Marshall
Lou Hartgraves McCarty
Donna White Merkel
Frances Davis Pollard
Janet Wiethoff Price
Ann Yingling Schmidt
Mary Arehart Stoneburg
Elizabeth Jones Thacker
Lora Fultz Walker
Anne Fraser Wilhelm
Ellen Gordon Williams

1967
33% Giving $27,570

The Hill Top Club
M. Elizabeth Preddy

The Founders' Club
Margaret "Peggy" Anderson Carr
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale

The President's Associates
Gay Gilmore Butler
Rosa McLaughlin Heinsohn
Virginia Carter Holden
Kip Cooley McDaniel
Dr. Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich
Ann Humphrey Sanders
Sue McDowell Whitlock

The Ivy Circle
Angela Blose Corley
Margaret Weaver Crosson
Wylyn Letson Hodnett
Susan Massie Johnson
Margaret Allen Palmer
Martha Harlow Stronach

The Colonnade Club
Marion Barge Clark
Kathleen Myers Faust
Jean Lambeth Hart
Dr. Susan Palmer
Sallie Chellis Schisler

The Columns
Dr. Ann Field Alexander
Margaret Maddex Barnes
Frances Gallion Bear
Hazel Williams Bynum
Margaret Turner Coleman
Sara Nash Crowder
Louise Tabb Edge
Anne Shields Emerson
Nancy Rubright Gates
Ellen Martin Hass
Mikal Bralley Hoofnagle
Mary Dodson Knight
Nancy Falkenberg Muller
Sally Stowers Oliver
Jacquelyn Stroupe Pace
Roberta Brent Peek
Carol Laws Slonaker
Mary Block Smith
Nancy Stedman Sutton

The Honor Roll
Janice Smith Barry
Anne Williams Blanks
Winton Mather Doherty
Elizabeth Allee Ginsburg
Susanne Reim Glass
Dixie Epes Hoggan
Linda Young Kennedy
Mary Page Manning
Helen Stone Moss
Susan Powell Norton
Elizabeth Barkley Ravenel
Carolyn Newman Renner
Judith Pugh Stone
Lucia Lionberger Thomas
Mary Perry Turnbull
Susan McKeown Waters
Lynn Williams Wood

1969
39% Giving $34,003

The Hill Top Club
Claire "Yum" Lewis Arnold
Jane Townes

The Founders' Club
Betsy Newman Mason

The President's Associates
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss
Gail McLennan King
Margaret Livingston
Martha Masters
Anna Dunson Pressly
Margaret Thorn Rawls
Sherri Miller Stephenson

The Ivy Circle
Helen Jones Duncan
Patricia Binkley Haws
Margaret Barranger Reid
Ann Lewis Vaughn

The Colonnade Club
Lynn White Cobb
Ann Trusler Faith
Susan Train Fearon
Margaret Durant Fried
Aleda Hays Rickelton
Sandra McQuarrie Rigby
Rose Driver Stuart
Anne Emmert Thompson

The Columns
Neely Garrett Axselle
Susan Christ Campbell
Mary Kennedy Caruso
Angier Brock Caudle
Judith Barnett Dutterer
Judith Galloway
Mary Weston Grimball
Nancy Hill Haley
Kathryn Bish Hanson
Nora Leary
Elizabeth Maxwell
Janet Rawlings McGraw
Julie Ellis Paddie
Molly Hutcheson Priddy
Caroline Schooley
Katherine Quillian Solberg
Jane Collis Thornton
Judith Wade
Mary Ward
Mary Gregory Wilson

The Honor Roll
Claudia Montague Adams
Valerie Lutz Angeloro
Suzanne Hartley Barker
Janet Turner Barrows
Miriam Jones Beckwith
Shella De Shong Black
Mary Earle Brown
Abigail Robinson Coppock
Elizabeth Floeting Davis
Linda Dawe
Linda Missbach Donaldson
Sheryl Ameen Fiegel
Elizabeth Cay Hines
Judith West Kidd
Gayle Lester Lester
Frances Thompson McKay
Julia Baldwin Montgomery
Grace Friend Mullen
Sarah Cooke Newcomb
Lindley Moffett Small
Edwina Smith
Margherita Patterson Somers
Ann Davis Spitler
Anne McLeod Turner
Kathryn McAllister Turner
Kay Culbreath Young

1970
36% Giving $17,191

The Founders' Club
Louise Rossett McNamee
Molly Upton Tarr

The President's Associates
Julie Mays Cannell
Donna Dearman Smith
Stephanie Shearer Timm
Dorothy Jones Wrigley

The Ivy Circle
Jean Grainger

The Colonnade Club
Mizza Saunders Conwell
Elaine Rabe Giese
Laura Croom Murray
Emily Borden Ragsdale
Janie Huske Satterfield
Dianne Sellers
Elizabeth Jennings Shupe
Frances Williamson

The Columns
Martha Kennedy Albertson
Janet Bartholomew Altamari
Carolyn Bass Armentrout
Katherine Crawford Arrowsmith
Jane Graves Bartlett
Carolyn Carleton Campsey
Lynn Des Prez
Whitney Hanes Feldmann
Leslie Freeman
Candace Snodgrass Gessner
Catherine Nease Gilbreath
Jo Ann Martin Gustafson
Sharon Ellis Hinnant
Zoe Kerbey Holmes
Gair Hartley Jewell
Elizabeth Rand Lemon
Lynn Kirshman Mackle
Daphne Walker
Anne Pearson Wallace

The Honor Roll
Virginia Holmes Brown
Jo Guider Chase
Mary McCaa Cothran
Margaret Fogle
Dale Smith Georgiade

Elizabeth Larner Gutmann
Ann Harris
Virginia Mosby Hayles
Elizabeth Higginbotham
Janice Shoemaker Hill
Jane Smith Hopkins
Rebecca Thomas Kopp
Cally Lewis Lavigne
Jill Eiseman Lewis
Margaret Lake Lindsay
Mary Macdonald
Grace Hitchman McGrath
Elizabeth Irzyk Mize
Connie Kittle Neer
Margaret Hawkins Oosterman
Janice Coleman Robertson
Mary Wood Senechal
Anne Hancock Teresa
Elizabeth Nesbitt Thomason
Karen Pixley Trimble
Pattie Newell Williams
Alice Franciso Wipfler

1971
36% Giving $10,250

The Ivy Circle
Lynn Zagora Bender
N. Lee Willey Bowman
Jane Faulds
Dee Bowman Haggard
Betty Herrman
Susan Pope Justesen
Bonnie Brackett Weaver

The Colonnade Club
Marcia Williams Bohannon
Louise Boylan
Janet Dennis Branch
Stephanie Miller Goh
Dr. Jennifer McHugh Haase
Janice Booth Maner
Marion Catlett Rose
Catherine Gladden Schultz
Clara MacKenzie Smiley
Caroline Struthers

The Columns
Leigh Suhling Barth
Linda Winner Beville
Anne Collins
Catharine Dorrier
Mary Babcock Edwards
Melissa Wimbish Ferrell
Lila Caldwell Gardner
Brenda Nichol Goings
Mary Ferguson Karnes
Alice Craddock Massey
Ellen Johnson Massey
Antoinette Bond Morrison
Margaret Grant Neely
Mary Murrin Painter
Mary Pardue
Marchant Starr Reutlinger
Margaret Addison Shepard
Katherine Terrell Svejnar
Kathryn Jacobs Wendell
Elizabeth Sutherland Winstead

The Honor Roll
Mary Johnston Bahe
Linda Rawlings Baker
Sheryl Allen Blackford
Carol Cadell Bowie
Martha Blain Buchanan
Caroline Waldrop Buckman-Haddock
Elizabeth Toms Chaplin
Susan Hoch Crane
Lloyd Cather Dickson
Cynthia Fitch
Barbara Leavitt Franklin
Jean Orne Gosling
Elizabeth Francis Griffith
Susann Hutaff Haskins
Ellen Porter Holtman
Elizabeth Fore Keatinge
Janet Sapp Marks
Nancy Foster McGraw
Laurie O Brien Mercke
Nancy Winters Moore
Shirley Frey Morris
Merrick Twohy Murray
Betsy Marshall Nau
Ann Gilmer Richardson
Beryl Curtis Roach
Katherine Blackwell Roach
Mary Tiffany Schweitzer
Robin Spence
Carol Sorrell Strawbridge
Doris Fauber Strickler
Catharine Pierce Stringfellow
Julia Anderson Wilson

1972
40% Giving $11,545

The President's Associates
J. Paga Price Lewis
Karen Searle Snyder

The Ivy Circle
Blanche Wysor Anderson
Charlotte Heller Chatlain
Susan Myers
Mary Moore Quillen

The Colonnade Club
Susan Pruett Caldroney
Patsy Hildebrandt Downer
Sarah Crockett Eggleston
Virginia Masters Fleishman
Nina Reid Mack
Mildred Willis Paden
Mary Barbar Phipps Such

The Columns
Anne Vogtle Baldwin
Maureen Love Bendall
Kathryn Medbury Bennett
Angeline Butler
Carol Ditto Cary
Patricia Click
Jill White Cooke
Mary Rogers Field
Leah Waller Golden
Linda Grinels Irby
Jeanne Jackson
Jill Kiely
Barbara Butler Leonard
Susan Henry Martin
Sally Via Matthews
Sallie Hubard Moore
Susan Rogers Parks
Susan Almond Smith
Theresa K. Southerington
Mary Atkinson Stone
Rebecca Bost Tucker
Melanie Gamble Walker
Kathy Young Wetsel

The Honor Roll
Claudia Turner Bagwell
Margaret Ritchie Bentley
Barbara Robertson Burke
Eve Bremermann Collard
Caroline Matthews Cutchins
Pamela Morton Dowler
Dr. Susan Ellett
Catherine Spratley Favre
Lea Ayers Gilman
Deborah Morey Holden
Elizabeth Hoover
Linda Raber Jahnig
Joanne Jones
Margaret Jones Kramer
Rogene Elkins Laserna
Major Caryn Gove Long
Leelia Logan Louis
Karen Peterson Mann
Mary Tompkins Miller
Sara Allen Moody
Carol Moore
Kathleen Madigan Muehlman
Elizabeth Goad Oliver
Sandra Bremer Randolph
Carol Forrestel Roberts
Elizabeth Smith
Jann Malone Steele
Leslie Thompson Stiefler
Gwendolyn Gillaugh Stoecklein
Marsha Summerson
Susan Richards Tyler
Jane Inge Wallace
Elizabeth Watts
Ann Wilkerson
June Reynolds Wood
Jane Rayson Young

1974
28% Giving $5,570

The Ivy Circle
Leigh Yates Farmer

The Colonnade Club
Betty Davis Anderson
Kathleen Barksdale Craine
Catherine Lewis Maxwell
Lossie Noell Wilkinson

The Columns
Bliss Buford Abbot
Judy Durham
Elizabeth Zieba Elliott
Diane White Fechtel
Susan Englander Fraile
Helen Radcliffe Gregory
Sally Dillard Hauptfuhrer
Susan Baughman Homar
Deborah Jamieson
Wanda Lewin Johnson
Bonnie Kennedy Kant
Mary High Kilpatrick
Betsy Hunsucker Lane
Nancy Hudson Lloyd
Elizabeth Henderson Long
Judith Sydnor McNeel
Eve Hitchman Morrison
Virginia Johnson Moss
Dr. Jamie Hewell Odrezin
Karen Outlaw
Marie Dienst Perry
Betty Darwin Pirtle
Elizabeth Read-Connole
Barbara Mitchell Sample
Mary Temple Somerville
Lynn McWhorter Speno
Sandra Wandrisco Waller

The Honor Roll
Catherine Boynton Beazley
Nancy McEntire Bradford
Kristina Mallonee Buckingham
Virginia Sproul Downing
Ruth Hill Goodpasture
Agnes Harwood
Rosemary Baldwin Hendricks
Jean Temple Holt
Elizabeth Coleman Knopp
Julia Williams Layfield
Diane Srigley Mangiante
Nancy Doyle Molitor
C. Cremers Richards
Alice Smith
Elizabeth Cary Spell
Kathryn Payne Wueste

1975
26% Giving $9,243

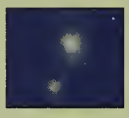
The President's Associates
Harriet Marrow Neldon

The Ivy Circle
Terry Huffman Allaun
Lee Johnston Foster
Lisa Harvey Raines
Dr. Katherine Smallwood

The Colonnade Club
Blaine Kinney Johnson
Anne Lonnquest Moore
Nancy Higgins O'Malley
Laura Johnson Schultz
Anne Feddeman Warner

The Columns
Constance Bak
Pamela Shell Baskervill
Sally Matthews Bryant
Janet Farrar Byington
Helen Whitcomb Coates
Nancy Locke Curlee
Pat Eldridge
Mary McCullough Ferguson
Mary Morgan Fulton
Elizabeth Evans Grainer
Janet Jordan Hannah
Ellen Lutz Hardin
Betsy Hiller
Anne North Howard
Molly Ely Hunter
Dr. Claudette Hurtt Hyman
Anne Munn Jacobson
Laurie Jones Kapfer
Gretchen Clemen Morris
Mary Neal-Prince
Margaret Johnston Oppenheimer

1930
Planet Pluto discovered



1933
New Deal introduced by President Franklin D. Roosevelt

1930
Martha Stackhouse (Grafton) appointed assistant dean; MBC students have assigned mailboxes for the first time

1939
Germany invades Poland; beginning of World War II

Robin Boyd Rawles
Martha Davis Shifflett
Katherine Hunt Stormont
Kathryn Wafle

The Honor Roll
Florence Brandon Allison
Beverly Shenk Coltrane
Caroline Stowe Covington
Mary Tucker Fouraker
Melinda Ratliff Gallegos
Linda Holder Gordon
Susan Lemon Hobbs
Sheena MacKenzie
Mary Cox MacLeod
Susan Bickerstaff Orne
Pamela Patton
Elizabeth Hughes Reisch
Susan McGinley Scott
Susan Heiner Steadman
Norwood Ricks Strasburger
Patrice Snoddy Wall
Anne Anderson Wallen
Catherine Choate Ward
Lynda Bergen Wheatley
L. Walton Wynkoop

1976
28% Giving $7,725

The President's Associates
Donna Neudorfer Earp
Dana Leckie
Margaret "Bonnie" Tuggle Miller
Dr. Susan Thomas

The Colonnade Club
Clair Carter Bell
Lisa Wall O'Donnell
Meredith Palmer
Laura Wall Phillips

The Columns
Margaret Bryson Altman
Sylvia Baldwin
Susan Hazelwood Buffington
Joan Ferrell
Katherine Kantner
Carroll Blair Keiger
Pamela Dunbar Kreger
LCDR Christina Beardsley McGaughey

The Honor Roll
Anne Leatherbury Atwood
Katherine Hobbs Burnett
Patricia Tuggle Collins
Karen McConnell Daniel
Shirley Douglass
Mary Ferguson
Frances Henderson Ford
Zoe Wavell Gottlich
Cheryl Hydrick Guedri
Cary Adkins Guza
Mary Clarke Hamilton
Vicki Hawes
Kathryn Lee Kemp
Cynthia Vaughan Kerr
Carol Howard Lawrence
Mary Hollings McConnell
Nancy Lawler Milam
Claire Colbert Mills
Prince Carr Norfleet
Catherine Priddy Norman
Mary Valerie Sutton Payne
Margaret Lybrand Ryland
Elizabeth Grove Sayers
Susan Shipman
Ivy Mathias Stennett
Lydia Vander Voort
Susan Dugan Weinig
Shawn Keys Whitman

1977
29% Giving $9,851

The Founders' Club
Claudia Woody

The President's Associates
Patsy Clyde Chandler

The Ivy Circle
Linda Hinrichs Christovich
Diane Hepford Lenahan
Leslie Marfleet Terry

The Colonnade Club
Alison Wenger Boone
Sherry Bassett Brooks
Ann Calhoun Dent
Melissa Rhodes McCue
Catherine Gephart Shook

The Columns
Mary Mattox McAllister
Ellen Gill Ball
Dr. Donna Booth
Lucy Murphy Boush
Elizabeth Taylor Carter
Lucile Jones Clyde
Mary Gannon
Judy Hanlen
Dr. Sarah Lawrence Heald
Frances Lawrence
Kathryn McCain Lee
Katharine Randolph
Page Branton Reed
Lindsay Barksdale Rorick
Laurie Folse Rossman
Martha Lynch Smith
Grace McCutchen Stelling
Ann Lucas Styron
Theresa Bentley Wolf
Nancy Pearson Yeaman

The Honor Roll
Louise King Cavanagh
Elizabeth Bruni Downey
Rebecca Fouche
Karen Weyher Gavigan
Beverly Hall
Cynthia Hall
Bettie Herbert
Amy Ivy
Rebecca Regan Keever
Patrice Gurley Miles
Marjorie Bates Moore
Janie Wright Morgan
Kathleen Fitzgerald Picoli
Debra Wolfe Shea
Helen Harris Sherman
Cheryl Rickard Spicher
Patricia Stratton
Betty Wright

1979
27% Giving $7,403

The President's Associates
Kimberly Baker Glenn
Cynthia Luck Haw
Mary Nell McPherson
Nancy Dana Theus

The Ivy Circle
Ellison Carey
B.J. Felton de Golian

The Colonnade Club
Jane Harcus Hill
Robin Jasiewicz Lafferty
Tami O'Dell
Kelley Rexroad

The Columns
Mary Lehnertz Faulkner
Leslie Dore Hogan
Mary Letha Warren Jelinek
Susan Ridout Jones
Nancy Wilson Kratzert
Sue Lollis
Nancy Randall Mackey
Jane Baugh Singletary
Martha Krauss Smith
Elizabeth Thomas
Mary Warren
Susan Harris Witt

The Honor Roll
Martha Carr Crowley
Barbara Strong Davis
Dorothy Drake
Lynne Kreger Frye
Mary Hamblin Getty
Jennifer Pace Gray
Debra Wilton Kipley
Kimberlee Lambe Masich
Janine Twigg Morse
Charlotte Johnson Moyler
Erika Moore Price
Lisa Scott Pugh
Susan Gordon Rosen
Lisa Rowley
Sarah Way Speaker
Gretchen Binard Wavell
Barbara Barnes Wissbaum

1980
33% Giving $16,917

The Founders' Club
Karen Emmet Hunt

The President's Associates
Betty Gulbenk Balentine
Jo O'Neal Brueggeman
Lynn Tuggle Gilliland
Margaret Chapman Jackson
Marlene Denny Jones
Sanford Jones McAllister

The Ivy Circle
Victoria Goodwin Hardy
Sarah Jolley Kerr
Trudy Meador Nelson

The Colonnade Club
Katherine Jackson Anderson
Susan Martin Cooley
Kelly Huffman Ellis
Connie Bourne Jung
Anne King
Martha Philpott King
Linda Fogle Newsom
Trudy Caskie Porter
Sally Simons

The Columns
Laurie Felvey Adams
Susan Tucker Barfield
Laura Reed Bivans
Katherine Pierson Colden
Ann Gregory Colligan
Melinda Dodge
Christina Holstrom
Susan Cowan Kaiser
Melissa Raider Keahey
Lynda Harrison Meredith
Dr. Josephine Hemphill Ullom

The Honor Roll
Frances Burns
Elizabeth Abercrombie Daniels
Janice Clark Freytag
Carolyn Tammany Jackson
Susan Kleck
Elizabeth Locher
Alise Learned Mahr
K. Wooldridge Marchetti
Lisa Nicely McCraw
Susan Moomaw Moring
Cary Edel Nichols
Audrey Andrews Oddi
Susan Walker Scola
Frances Shirley Scruby
Marian Shiflet-O'Brien
Cynthia Wilson Shoemaker
Dana Shapiro Sieler
Langhorne McCarthy Stinnette
Pamela Roach Voight
Carolina Woodard

1981
32% Giving $12,015

The Founders' Club
Valerie Wenger

The President's Associates
Margaret Wren de St. Aubin
Sarah Snead Lankford
Elizabeth Gates Moore
Ann Hayes Petro

The Ivy Circle
Jean Huffman Carter

The Colonnade Club
Mary Mitchell Amos
Jane McClure Booth
Betty Silver Burton
Nita Ann Knight
Rebecca Linger
Ann Potter

1940
The Jeep originally designed for U.S. Army in WW II

1940
First Apple Day Picnic (Named Apple Day in 1946)

1941
U.S. enters war

1942
MBC celebrates its 100th anniversary; William Wayt King Gymnasium is built

1945 May 8
End of War in Europe

1948
State of Israel established

1945 August 15
End of War in far East

1946
First electronic computer built

1952
Eta Betas (student dining room waitresses) organized at MBC

The Columns
Janet Davies Beebe
Mary Wray Conner
Michelle Howard Dase
Frances Garvey
Elizabeth Laffitte Malinowski
Lucinda Furr McKinney
Carol McKenna Mongan
Pamela Pope
Glenda Ridgely
Walter Ridgely
Martha Ferrell Thornhill
Harriett Waldrop

The Honor Roll
Priscilla Rosasco Armbruster
Margaret Moncure Butler
Elizabeth Lipscomb Coffee
A. Whitney Markley Denman
Melinda Rose Eichorn
Dr. Julie Ewing
Leigh Williams Greer
Hillary Wood Grotos
Betty Hamilton
Dena Aretakis Horn
The Rev. Olivia Kincaid Haney
Nancy Broyles James
Kathleen Wilkerson Magnan
Kathy Hunt Marion
Alice Stevens Marshall
Sheila Pinder Mathieson
Pamela Hunziker McDorman
Catherine Morey Nee
Pamela McCain Pearce
Nancy Price Porter
Elizabeth Cundiff Pyron
Susan Lynch Roberts
John Runkle
Kim Herring Rutland
Elizabeth Nash Taylor
Sara Poulston Tompkins
Rhonda Mace Utterback
Rebecca Smith Wirt

1982
24% Giving $4,680

The President's Associates
Stephanie Carlson Brennan

The Ivy Circle
Carolyn Duke Elkins
Sara Blair Harrison

The Colonnade Club
Kimberly O'Donnell
Madge Hooker Seuss

The Columns
Andrea Zukaukas Aikins
Sara Bearss
Laura O'Hear Church
Anne M. Edel Dennis
Dana M. Flanders
Mary Wagner Jones
Melinda Middleton Knowles
Treena Epperson Koroneos
Adele Moore Lane
Barbara Paschall
Sara Pendleton Tartala

The Honor Roll
Susan Little Adkins
Dawn Martin Blankinship
Wendy Pfautz Blomberg
Ann Filipowicz Blotner
Barbara Nicodemus Denn
Mary Hibbitts Dickinson
Catherine Henson Kinniburgh
Anna Gibson Koon
Rebecca Lovingood
Koy Edmiston Mislowsky
Ellen Moomaw
Mary Olcott
Nancy Ragsdale
Katherine Frear Raines
Kellie Owens Reams
Sarah Beard Shafer
Stacy Sternheimer Smith
Daphne Andrews Stickley
Ann Haynes Vanderhout
Jean Warren

1984
35% Giving $14,677

The Founders' Club
Deborah Huffman

The President's Associates
Margaret Troutman Grover
Dr. Sheila Kendrick
Laura Kerr
Jacqueline Triglia O'Hare
Dr. Saundra Eareckson Seifert

The Ivy Circle
Susan Mitchell Bell
Elizabeth "Betsy" Cummins Dudley

The Colonnade Club
Mary Stuart Copeland Alfano
Pamela Leigh Anderson
Kerri Glenn Byrne
Leslie Lewis Granberry
Lee Beal Kirksey
Mary Katherine Moorman
Catherine Harrell Pennington
Joanna Campbell Swanson
Kelly Phelps Winstead

The Columns
Aster Dawit
Diana Martinez Evdemon
Deborah Hardie
Aimie Elliott Jones
Kathleen King
Lisa McKenzie Millican
Belinda Norden Pitman
Mary Pollard Raith
Carroll Oliver Roach
Mary Hockman Robinson
Virginia McBride Shover
Elizabeth Edgerton Summers

The Honor Roll
Marilyn Hughes Allan
Theresa Hall Attwell
Lisa Byrne
Lynley Rosanelli Cavanaugh
Susan Shellenberger Cooper
Laura Martin Davis
Elizabeth Fox Day
Virginia Gates DiStanislao
Deidre Fleming Dougherty
Antoinette Oliver Downing
Cheryl Garrett Goddard
Barbara Kiley Green
Jessica Meekins
Janet Andrews Melton
Lori Putman Putman
Anne Cabell Birdsong Wentz
Laura Wilson Young

1985
21% Giving $3,525

The President's Associates
Edie Smith Shannon

The Ivy Circle
Dawn Tusing Burris

The Columns
Cydney Bassett
Sarah Wagner Golliday
Alice Hubbard
Margaret Humphrey
Dr. Lora Schneider Lindahl
Barbara Currey Oseroff
Kathryn Pearce Phillips
Jamie McClure Wells
Mary Mason Pollard Wood

The Honor Roll
Julie Shenk Blauvelt
Helen Pierce Bradner
Carol Gillespie Coates
Felicia Rand Cook
Elizabeth Dickerson Franklin
Martha Robson Gilg
Pattie Norton Gunter
Sandra Harrison
Alice Ingram Hickman
Maura Kelley Higginbotham
Leslie Jividen
Anne Ware Maloney
Dianne Pennington
Shirley Rogers
Eveline Touchstone Rury
Sarah Paret Thomas

1986
18% Giving $7,080

The Founders' Club
Lynn Dinger Edmonds

The Colonnade Club
Kathleen Healy-Gillen

The Columns
Michele Schalow Clements
Karen Ames Dittamo
Lindsay Mitchell Scarisbrick
Karen Latshaw Schaub
Carol Vaughn Surratt

The Honor Roll
Stacie Hamilton Baird
Ann Renee Garrett Bell
Alice K. Blair
Michelle Burry
Dr. Charissa Camp
Holly Anderson Dentzer
Tamara Dingbaum
Michele Starck Dinsmore
Ann Hall Branscome Kendall
Barbara Cale Newman
Eustacia Nicholson Schoeffler
Kimberley Dawson Schold
Catherine Ellis Spencer
A. Chrissly Baylor Voter
Rebecca Jones Wickham

1987
14% Giving $1,870

The Ivy Circle
Julie Rimmer Applewhite

The Colonnade Club
Barbara Grant Crosby
Mara Jenanne York Montgomery

The Columns
Shelby Price Dukes
Karen Sisko Halmi
Barbara Overman Marsh
Claire Williams Williams

The Honor Roll
Louise Hall Bloxom
Melissa McCullough Carter
Susan Everly Cummings
Carrie Anderson Eisenberg
Cherie Sawtelle Gouaux
Candace Godsey Haske
Jennifer Parker Lake
Mary-Slater Linn
Sharon Menzies
Stephanie Moore
Anne Poulson Russell
Danielle Webber

1989
21% Giving $5,627

The President's Associates
Rita Kay Alvis

The Colonnade Club
Sarah Yeatts Gormley
Jacqueline Nicholas
Shelby Powell
Diane Herron Ragan
Katrina Spanka-Kloman
Holly Porter Vitullo

The Columns
Kelly Garrett Abbott
Tracey Cote Allen
Susan Wilson Boydoh
Leslie Ferrier Campbell
Anne Doenges Collins
Susan Sipple Elliott
Sarah McClellan Holman
Ingrid Erickson Vax
Rebecca Walker
Angela Favata Weck

1953
tructure of DNA
iscovered

1959
Alaska joined
the Union

1955
Rufus W. Bailey
Residence Hall dedicated (former King's
Daughter's Hospital)

1959
Barbie first sold

The Honor Roll
Amy Aboud
Mary Louise Bowman
Corrinna Durham
Christine Warwick Fitzgerald
Rosa Furr
Lucille Hodges
Hi-Gyong Kahng
Anne Hess Mamon
Katie Reagan McCullough
Pam Pruitt McDonagh
Kathleen Sale Shannon
Martha Hendrickson Shelley
Julie Sikes

1990
22% Giving $2,665

The President's Associates
Susie Morris

The Ivy Circle
Kelly Morris Downer

The Columns
Elizabeth Carreras Benson
Mary Ann Chatham-Harrell
Amy Fischer
Karen Phillips McVey
Kellie Warner Renken
Lisa Baker Wicklund

The Honor Roll
Lori Smith Beck
Rosina Bolen
Ann Dalton Eure Brown
Megan Evans
Susan Hyatt Ferrell
Roberta Trescott George
Kourtney McMurdo Haake
Allison James
Kelley Conner Lear
Katherine Brant Manning
Jennifer Netting
Cecilia Stock Robinson
Valerie Skinner
Carroll McMath Weatherman

1991
22% Giving $2,995

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Bender
Betsy Baker Boldt
Theresa David
Margaret Hambrick Glaze
Suzanne Kierson Miller

The Columns
Sara Heffernan
Barbara Welch Magee
Sarah Penhallow Vostal
Beth Tani Slater
Sarah Andress Smith
Lynne Watson

The Honor Roll
Catherine Noyes Biringer
Amy Tunstall Burleson
Caroline Hildebrand Cochrane
Shea DeJarnette
Katherine Slough Demers
Claire Garrison
Mary Tucker Thrift Irby
Alice Earle LaManna
Teal Chappel Lloyd
Pamela Williamson Lowe
Katherine Smith Marett
Kristin Henley McWilliams
Kelly Thornburg Oberholzer
Kaye Rollin
Leslie Olson Scott
Melissa Lunardini Sheets
Mary Wexler
Karen Ponton Witham
Margaret Woods-Kane

1992
13% Giving $1,710

The Colonnade Club
Wendy Wooden Barze
Susan O'Donnell Black
Katherine Bolen
Talley Warner Carroll
Sarah Turner Hallmark

The Columns
Dorian Akerman
Stephanie Leftwich-Needham
Alice Washington

The Honor Roll
Janina Baxley
Helen Nalty Butcher
Mary Cocke
Nancy McClellan Davis
Margaret Stowe Dewey
Olivia Williams Dunbar
Mary Roach Ferguson
Ann Pendleton Kincer
Abbie Mullen
Dr. Nicole Fisher Parkerson
Elizabeth Connell Pee
Jennifer Petrusky
Evi-Luise Pover
Anne Stone Ruark
Mary Satterfield
Margaret Walker Siewert
Mary Starling Yarborough

1999

The Honor Roll
Bridget Atchison

(D) deceased

CHURCHES

Mary Baldwin College was founded in 1842 with the support of the Presbyterian Church. This bond continues today. Individual churches and the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic demonstrate their support of the college's educational progress through contributions to the Annual Fund. Many thanks go to these churches for their donations.

First Presbyterian Church
Asheville, VA
Second Presbyterian Church
Richmond, VA
Second Presbyterian Church
Roanoke, VA
Synod of the Mid-Atlantic
Richmond, Virginia

THE YOUNG ALUMNAE PROGRAM

The Young Alumnae Program was established in 1994 in an effort to increase Annual Fund participation in the four most recently graduated classes. With giving clubs suited to a recent graduate's budget and a strong emphasis on participation at any level, the Young Alumnae Program has involved more young alumnae than ever in the Annual Fund. Together, the classes of 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 had an average participation rate of 26 percent and gave a total of $6,414 to the 1997-98 Annual Fund.

Young Alumnae Giving Clubs

The President's Associates
$1,000 and up

The Gladys Circle
$250 - $999

The Hunt Hall Society
$100 and 249

The Mixers Club
$75 - $99

The Apple Day Club
$50 - $74

The Ham & Jam Associates
$25 - $49

The Gladys Award
Class of 1995

The Gladys Award is presented every year to the young alumnae class with the highest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund. Congratulations to the Class of 1995 - 33% of the class participated the 1997-98 Annual Fund.

1994
21% Giving $2,105
YAP co-chairs
Kathryn Stokely
Amanda Peebles Steere

The Gladys Circle
Jennifer Klopman
Sabrina Rakes

The Hunt Hall Society
Dana Fugazzotto Balley
Julie Lodge
Jennifer Stearns Starling
Kathryn Stokely
Heather Hill Washburne

The Apple Day Club
Tamalyn Dawson
Leah Garcia
Melissa Hines
Jennifer Pollitt
Lori Wilt

The Ham & Jam Associates
Sara Knowles Arnott
Lori Broglio
Laura Brunson Byrne
Kristi Haines Cook
Elizabeth Elsing
Susan Dinnerville Garland
Eugenia Gratto
Kristin Kokie
Jolyn Crim Nicholson
Michele Cargain O'Connell
Jane Schofield
Jeanne Carol Biggs Sigley
Amanda Peebles Steere
Gerri Whittaker Timmons
Sharon Wertz

Donors
Tondra Phillips Hegarty
Allison Hurley
Katherine Mauermann Kerley
Angela Lawhorne Lee
Tammy Myers Pence

1995
33% Giving $2,395
YAP co-chairs
Carrie Burke
Julie Young

The President's Associates
Margaret McDermid

The Gladys Circle
Garnett Clymer

The Hunt Hall Society
Mary Butler
Alexis Grier
Julie Young

The Apple Day Club
Carrie Burke
Anne Bushman
Suzanne Doran
Jennifer Goetz
Amy Galvin Isola
Ashley Leftwich
Noshua Watson

The Ham & Jam Associates
Allison Compton
Robyn Dessenberger
Selene Gorman
Jessamy Hoffmann
Kristan Dawson LaFon
Carla Custis Leggitt
Mary Morrison
Kaleen O'Connor
Jo Marie Osmer
Kimberly Peterson
Cindy-Lu Rondeau
Greta Scott
Sonja Sparks
Courtney Vaughn
Lee Thompson Vermillion

Donors
Jennifer Cornelius
Elizabeth Heeke
Danica Jamison
Anne Kennan
Anne Scott

1996
30% Giving $1,180
YAP co-chairs
Susan Crawford Bouchard
Amy Charleston

The Hunt Hall Society
Peggy Rusnak

The Mixers Club
Rebekah Wiser

The Apple Day Club
Margaret Buerkel
Mary Evans
Jennifer Kelsay
Jennifer Snyder
Anna Vazquez
Anna Witt

The Ham & Jam Associates
Tara Anderson
Charity Lambert Baker
Stephanie Baker
Janet Boykin
Amy Charleston
Elizabeth Fowlkes
Maggie Hagen Gainey
Amy Griffith
Amanda Hodges
Maury Irvine
Dixie Jay
Allison Kelly
Melissa Leecy
Christine MacEwen
Tracey McCray
Anne Putnam
Kristine Serfozo
Heather Shuman
Kathryn Sydnor
Curry Willhide

Donors
Anita Blanco
Mary Collins
Rebecca Fifield
Camala Beam Kite
Lauren Logan
Jennifer Reynolds
Lisa Tansey
Mary Thielen
Elizabeth Turner
Julia Singleton Vest
Joanna Vickery
Katherine Waring

1997
21% Giving $734
YAP co-chairs
Robin Mathena
Jennifer Lantz Warren

The Hunt Hall Society
Kristin Williams

The Apple Day Club
Kimberly Lockhart
Holly South

The Ham & Jam Associates
Heidi Baugus
Neisha Ellis
Katherine Freed
Alexis Herbster
Christina Jones
Michele Lastovica
Meredith Mansfield
Francesca Maso
Robin Mathena
Melissa Mitchell
Sara Morris
Lindsey Norton
Sandra Smith
Elizabeth Spratt
Jennifer Thompson
Lauren Warder
Jennifer Lantz Warren

Donors
Aimee Aceto
Wendy Barnes
Rebecca Beam
Theodora Clark
Erin Kennedy
Mary Silverman
Eleanor Wetzel
Cathy Wilson

October 27, 1960
President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke from front portico of MBC's Administration Building

1962
MBC Annual Fund Program begins

1961-69
Campus expansion: Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall, Woodson and Spencer Residence Halls, Martha Grafton Library and Pearce Science Hall built

FACULTY AND STAFF

Mary Baldwin College's faculty and staff members are responsible for creating a learning climate that fosters excellence and character. Those listed below have chosen to demonstrate their additional support for the college's leadership by making gifts to the Annual Fund. We salute all who help to shape the Mary Baldwin College environment.

The President's Associates
Mark L. Atchison
Douglas E. Clark
Martha Masters '69
H. E. Neale
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson

The Ivy Circle
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco '64
Dr. Heather Wilson

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Outland Branner
Jacquelyn Elliott-Wonderley '93
Dr. James D. Lott
Catherine Ferris McPherson '78
Susanne Kierson Miller '91
Dr. Jane Turner Pietrowski
Dr. Elizabeth Roberts
Gwendolyn Walsh

The Columns
Dr. Ann Field Alexander '67
Dr. Robert T. Allen
Beverley J. Askegaard
Dr. Lewis Askegaard
Dr. Brenda L. Bryant
Dr. Gary W. Diver
Dr. Diane Ganiere
Dr. W. Michael Gentry
Dr. Elizabeth M. Hairfield
Hampton Hairfield
Nancy L. Johnston
Dr. Jack Kibler
Dr. Daniel Mêtraux
Judy Mêtraux
Dr. Steven A. Mosher
Dr. Roderic Owen
Cathy Smalley Pales
Walter Ridgely
Dr. Frank R. Southerington
Theresa Koogler Southerington '72
Sharon B. Spalding
Rebecca A. Tyler
Dr. Robert J. Weiss
Julie Westhafer
Dr. Patricia Westhafer
Thomas Dale Wiseman

The Honor Roll
Alice R. Araujo
Alan K. Christy
Dr. Mary Hill Cole
Shirley T. Craft
Joyce Diepold
Dr. James E. Gilman
Scott H. Harlow
Marion B. Hart
Carolyn M. Hensley
Marjorie Hoge '58
Bonnie M. Hohn
Karen P. Horn
Tina Thompson Kincaid '93
Dr. Nadia B. Kuley
Donna H. Love
Sarah Ludwig
Allen R. Martin
Elaine E. McCarrick
Dr. James C. McCrory
Carolyn P. Meeks
Wanda K. Morris
Anne G. Musser
Sarah O'Connor
Dinah Ryan
Paul Ryan
Dr. Kathleen Stinehart
Marion Ward

The Ham & Jam Associates
Jessamy Hoffman '95

FORMER FACULTY, STAFF AND EMERITI

Many former faculty, staff and emeriti have kept close ties to the Mary Baldwin community. Their leadership on our campus helped to create the tradition of academic excellence that we enjoy today. Those listed below have demonstrated their continuing commitment to support Mary Baldwin's educational leadership. For their legacy and support, we are grateful.

The Founders' Club
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk

The President's Associates
Ernest & Barbara Boley Adelman
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak '53
Dr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Spencer Jr.

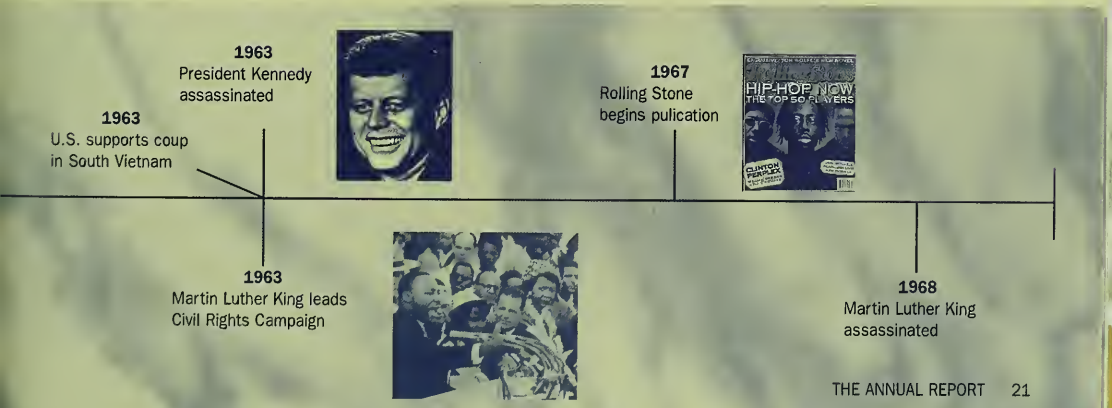
The Ivy Circle
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Lee Johnson Foster '75
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton
Betty M. Kegley
Jane G. Kornegay '83

The Colonnade Club
Clair Carter Bell '76
Susan Canfield
John S. Kelly
Dorothy Mulberry
Elizabeth Jennings Shupe '70
Gwendolyn Walsh

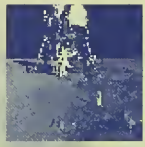
The Columns
Tracey Cote Allen '89
Sylvia Baldwin '76
Katherine Kivlighan Carter '44
Nancy Gillett
Kelly Kennaly '93
Dr. & Mrs. Frank R. Pancake
Dr. James B. Patrick
Mr. & Mrs. William Pollard
Glenda Ridgely '81
Carroll Oliver Roach '84
J. T. Spillman

The Honor Roll
Mrs. Randolph Aufranc
Mr. & Mrs. Charles N. Beard
Melanie Goff Bradley '78
Dr. Mary T. Echols
Mr. & Mrs. F. Freeman Jones
Janis R. Kvaternik
Jean Martino-McAllister
Dr. Mary Gathright Newell '65
Harriet Runkle '94 MAT
John Runkle

The Gladys Circle
Garnett Clymer '95



1969
Apollo 11 lands on the Moon



1973
U.S. forces withdraw from South Vietnam

1971
Phi Beta Kappa chapter installed at MBC

PARENTS OF CURRENT AND FORMER STUDENTS

Parents entrust the education of their daughters to Mary Baldwin College because of the unique program options, small classes and individual attention that they receive. Gifts from parents of current students and alumnae represent an important affirmation of the college and our mission.

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Clymer Jr.

The Hill Top Club
Nancy Crim
Mr. & Mrs. Allie B. Kreger '48
Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Roberts Jr.
Mrs. C. Gordon Smith Jr.
William L. Sudderth

The Founders' Club
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Hamilton IV
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Luck III
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk
Jean T. Moore
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67
Harriett Middleton Waldrop '48
John A. Williamson II

The President's Associates
Gordon E. Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Atchison
Dorothy Beals Ballew
Mr. & Mrs. David Paul Barra
Martha Barnett Beal '53
Mr. & Mrs. Montgomery L. Blizzard
Norris A. Broyles Jr.
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell '53
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson
James D. Douglas
Mary Jane Killinger Durham '66
Laura Jane Atkinson Dwyer '47
Merry Key Ellington '48
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Dean Flanders
Frances Koblegard Harcus '50
Margaret Herscher Hitchman '40
Gail McLennan King '69
Ralph W. Kittle
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili '68
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Martin Jr.
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Patterson Jr.
Edmund H. Polonitza
Dr. & Mrs. Jennings G. Pressly '69
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Rapier
William O. Reuther
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Searle
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Sharp
William N. Shearer Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Stover Jr.
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor '48
Cecile Mears Turner '46
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Turner
Mary Lamont Wade '52
Capt. & Mrs. O. C. B. Wev

The Ivy Circle
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh '50
Kathleen Kenig Byford '68
Pierre N. Charbonnet
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Creed
Fred E. Dorsey
C. Paul Dubrachek
Elizabeth Cummins Dudley '84
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans '65
Dr. Martin A. Favata
Annabelle Fetterman
Virginia Worth Gonder '39
Gordon M. Grant
Suzanne K. Hansen
Mr. & Mrs. Onza E. Hyatt
Susan Massie Johnson '67
Mr. & Mrs. William Clarke Jones
Michael E. Keck
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis W. Kelly
Alene Brester Larner '32
Paula R. Lea
Marianne Jamison Leach '47
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Moschetti
Annette Peter Neel '49
Mary Hebbard Parmelee '30
Faye Smith Peck '58
Elizabeth Wilgus Podesta '48
Mr. & Mrs. Peter S. Pover
Jane Proffit Pruett '46
Mrs. Joe W. Reid
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Riding
Thomas James Slaughter
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney O. Stewar
Mrs. William A. Sutherland
Betty Neisler Timberlake '45
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Tusing
Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Vannoy Jr.
Myrna Williams Vest '47
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Walker
Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Walker
Mrs. Frederick H. Walsh
Mr. & Mrs. Rudy J. Watson
Robert J. Westerman
Thomas S. Williamson III
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Somers M. Wilton

The Colonnade Club
Fran Hurley Blackshear '48
Barbara Brown Bowles '68
Dr. & Mrs. Allan J. Boyum
Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Carter Jr.
Mrs. W. Marshall Chapman
Dale L. Cross
Ret. Col. John W. Cummings
Mrs. Robert V. Ely
Susan Foley
Susanne Eve Fowlkes '64
Bruce Freeland
Susan Mulford Gantly '66
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Garrett
Mrs. Nancy Guthrie Garrett
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Glenn
Thomas P. Gratto
Cornelia Adair Green '46
Lillian Richardson Hall '48
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Halligan
Heline Cortez Harrison '48
Lynette Kube Higginbotham
Mr. & Mrs. Yougesh C. Jain
Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kearney
Marjorie Creasy Lacy '45
Ann McDonald MacDonald '48
Mrs. Steve L. Mathis III
R. Edward Nancy
Jan W. O'Connell
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond V. Paul
Nancy McMullan Pauley '58
Nancy Roycroft Perry '45
Mr. & Mrs. Kent W. Peterson
Mr. & Mrs. H. Ravenhorst
Doris Rohner Rogers '60
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield '66
Laura Johnson Schultz '75
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner '53
Betty Ott Smallwood '46
Dr. & Mrs. Paul C. Sparks
Rose Driver Stuart '69
Mary Phipps Such '72
Margaret Flythe Teague '58
Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Till
Mrs. Ronald Allen Topp
Mr. & Mrs. William Troxell
Shirley B. Wakefield
Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Wenger Jr.
Margaret Getty Wilson '48
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Witherow
Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Wright

The Columns
Mrs. Mark L. Allen
Billie Joseph Ameen '46
Mr. & Mrs. Fisher Ames
Martha Ross Amos '48
R. LaRue Armstong
Margaret Newman Avent '49
Cynthia Ayers
Elaine Kibler Baldwin '41
Elizabeth Pringle Barge '41
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Baron
Patricia Blaha
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer '49
Cynthia Freeman Branscome '64
Mrs. W. Coleman Branton
Dr. & Mrs. David C. Buckis
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Carreras
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Cedel
Brenda N. Chandler
Martha Kline Chaplin '51
Mr. & Mrs. A. Hatcher Cole Jr.
Mr. William B. Coleman Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Cox Jr.
Judith Wells Creasy '68
Mr. & Mrs. Antonio H. David
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Deitz
John D. DeJarnette
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight L. Dexter
Ann Fowlkes Dodd '52
Mr. & Mrs. John Edwin Duke
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby D. Dyess
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin W. Estes
Virginia G. Favreau
Emma Padgett FitzHugh '40
Kathleen A. Ford
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Freeman
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred E. Fry
Thelma Trigg Gannon '46
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Ghidotti
Mr. & Mrs. Parvin Ray Gibbs
Dr. & Mrs. John Gilkey
Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Graves
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Hanks
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Hart
Mr. & Mrs. James J. Harvey II
Mr. & Mrs. A. Kenneth Hatch
Margaret Caldwell Herndon '39
John R. Hildebrand
Patricia Murphree Honea '49
Mr. & Mrs. Jasper P. Horne III
Emma Martin Hubbard '50
Mr. & Mrs. Stacy Hughes
The Rev. & Mrs. T. Q. Johnston
Mr. & Mrs. T. Allen Johnston Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. G. Paul Jones Jr.
Bonnie B. Kenney
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Lambeth
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Lawley
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leatherbury
Dr. & Mrs. Donald R. Lewis
Colonel Billy W. Libby
Virginia R. Lollis
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Lowe
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Lucas
Mrs. John P. Martin Jr.
Glenda K. McMullen
Col. & Mrs. Efrain Medina
Dr. & Mrs. Daniel A. Métraux
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller
William R. Miller
Shannon Greene Mitchell '57
Mr. & Mrs. Mathias D. Monge
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Montague III
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Moss
Mr. & Mrs. Carl A. Newcombe
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen R. Osmer
Mr. & Mrs. A. Dow Owens
Mr. & Mrs. Xiaomang Pan
Mrs. Herbert W. Parker
Dr. & Mrs. James B. Patrick
Sylvia C. Payne

1974
What is now known as the Administration Building placed on the National Register of Historic Places

1976
MBC becomes first women's college in U.S. with circle of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society

1974
President Nixon resigns over Watergate scandal

1976
Campus expands with purchase of Staunton Military Academy property

1980s
Computer revolution

Mr. & Mrs. William C. Pollard
Mr. Andrew W. Prescott
Dr. & Mrs. Herman Preseren
Patty Tipton Pugh '55
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Quinlan
F. Walsh Read '47
Beverly M. Read
Dr. & Mrs. William W. Regan
Mr. & Mrs. Michael F. Reilly
Mr. & Mrs. T. P. T. Roper
Mr. & Mrs. Coy L. Saul
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene F. Saunders Jr.
Dr. Ashok Shah
Julio C. Shaik
Betsy Carr Smith '50
Katharine Hoge Smith '40
Nelle McCants Smith '53
Mr. & Mrs. Norris Smith
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Smith
Dr. Frank R. Southerington
Sally Peck Spaulding '47
Mr. & Mrs. E. Leslie Spence III
Joan Spence
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis M. Stewart
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Steward
Mr. & Mrs. A. Kendall Sydnor
P. A. Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Stillman K. Taylor Jr.
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas '51
Carolyn Geyer Timmons
Katharine Makepeace Turner '49
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Webb
James Welch
Lydia S. Welch
Mr. & Mrs. Danial Wen
Elizabeth Churchman Wick '44
Col. & Mrs. Charles L. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Forest Edward Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Isham R. Williams Jr.
V. Adm. & Mrs. Joe Williams Jr.
Sheila D. Wilmott
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin S. Winn
Nina Sproul Wise '41
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Wright
Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Zell

Honor Roll

Dr. James L. Adams
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Andrews
Mr. & Mrs. William D. Andrews
Mr. & Mrs. Mohammed S. Ansari
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Baer
Mr. & Mrs. Gary R. Baker
Barbara Minter Barnes '49
Mr. & Mrs. Charles N. Beard
Rachel Merritt Bell '46
Sallie Belle Whitener Benedetti '61
Mildred C. Bloxom
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry W. Bradley
Randolph Briggs
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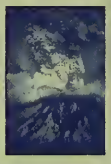

1982
The movie *E.T.* opened in theaters

1980
MBC begins exchange program with Doshisha Women's College of Kyoto, Japan

1981
MTV first airs

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Jim Belushi first stars on Saturday Night Live

1983
Deming Fine Arts Center and Fletcher Collins Theatre dedicated

1984
U.S. Men's basketball team wins gold at the Olympics

1989
Berlin Wall dismantled; the collapse of communism

1991
Gulf War

1991
Intention to abolish Apartheid in South Africa announced

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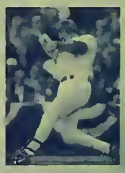

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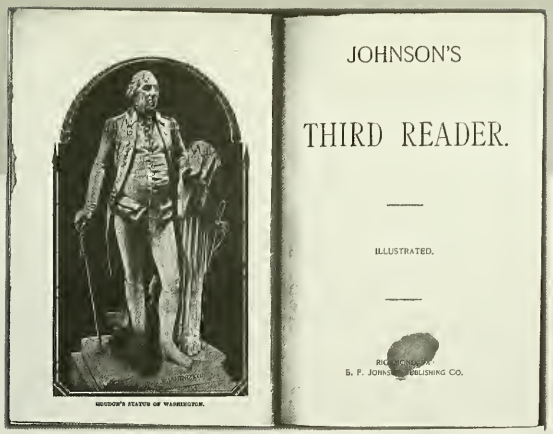

formal education in divergent times and places. The classic *McGuffey Readers* with their clear moral lessons are a far cry from the *Dick and Jane* readers that nurtured my generation, and these are both a far cry from the readers of today.

The objects of the past — the material culture — cannot tell the entire story. No one source can. But material culture is an important part of the story, and an important source to fill in the gaps that written sources leave.

Material culture helps to tell everyone's history. It is as close as your local historical society's museum or historic house. It is around you in your own home. Take a few moments to examine some treasured object and reflect upon what it tells about you, your family, your circumstances and your place in your society. Our things can be wonderful windows to the past. Peep through that window and enjoy.

Professional Women Go WILD at MBC

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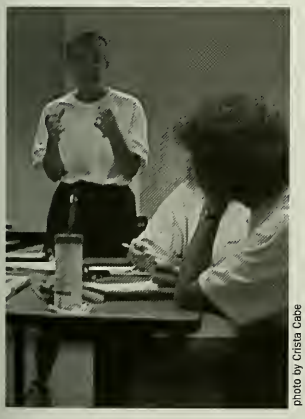

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Dr. Brenda Bryant, director of MBC's Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, speaking to the WILD participants.

their lifetime had been told they couldn't because they were women. It taught me that in planning for our future, we cannot ignore our past. Many of these sessions ended with our instructors gently reminding us we needed to move on to our next activity.

Our heated discussions were interspersed with team-building activities. I won't detail these here, so as not to ruin the surprise for future participants of the Institute. I'll just say they were outdoor physical activities which required the trust of total strangers. Which is interesting, because after the first few hours, they didn't seem like total strangers. Maybe because we all looked alike. Our white shirts and pine green shorts gave us team spirit. Maybe because everyone was forthcoming with their personal experiences, or maybe because it felt like you were witnessing these people grow. The fear-of-public-speaking woman — who by the end spoke with assurance and ease. The woman who feared the trust fall (one of our team-building activities) — and fell anyway. And myself, the skeptical generation X-er who found no male-bashing, but instead found women, both instructors and participants, with a wealth of knowledge and experience, ready and willing to share what they had.

And that, as best I can explain, is what happened for me at the Women's Leadership Institute. I know that everyone there came away with a different experience, some better than others. I know the program still needs some fine tuning. The leaders of the institute took over an hour getting our individual feedback to help this tuning process. But I also know if someone as skeptical as I was came away with such a positive experience, then this pilot program is ready to take off.

I sincerely hope it will and that it will flourish. So much so that future participants will also find themselves staring at blank computer screens, wondering how to explain what they just experienced.

plenty of opportunities to get reacquainted

Crossing the THRESHOLD:

THE REDEDICATION OF MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

October 2-4, 1998

what a weekend!

Founders' Day Convocation 1998

Dr. Patricia H. Menk delivered a meaningful address on "Crossing the Threshold" and the clas 1999 donned their academic robes for the first time.

C President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson cuts a
emonial ribbon to rededicate MBC's first buiilding.

hotos by Chuck Land, Gretchen Shuman and Anne Wegner

The rededication weekend included a picnic lunch, building tours and exhibits.

There is so much going on at Mary Baldwin College. In July, I attended the college's first Women's Institute for Leadership Development, which I highly recommend to anyone who aspires to become a leader, whether in business or as a volunteer. The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors met in Staunton on August 15 to prepare for the full board meeting during the Fall Leadership Conference, October 1 to 4. The Office of Alumnae Activities sponsored the annual Mary Baldwin College Legacy Luncheon held in the William G. Pannill Student Center Ham & Jam Pub on August 26.

During the first weekend in October, the college celebrated its Founders' Day, and for the first time the senior class of 1999 donned their caps and gowns. It was a historic weekend, and all the college's boards were on campus together. We came to celebrate the rededication of the Administration Building, which has been undergoing intensive rehabilitation. You must come to campus to see it in all its glory!

The weekend was also my first meeting as president of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Your board is truly a hard-working group of dedicated and talented women. They work hard to offer you ways to stay connected with Mary Baldwin. I urge you to support the Alumnae Association and its projects. Remember to use *The Sampler Catalog*, and order *early* for Christmas. The proceeds from *Sampler* sales helped with the renovation of Spencer Lounge.

Mary Baldwin continues to make advances in technology and to develop new programs. We, the alumnae/i, want to guarantee Mary Baldwin College a place in the 21st century, and if each of us makes a commitment, Mary Baldwin will continue to grow and thrive. Gifts of your time and financial support are greatly needed and appreciated. Recommend a student, attend a college fair, call your roommate and your classmates, host a party, attend your reunion, visit the campus, "Plant The Seeds" for Mary Baldwin College.

I look forward to meeting many of you during the next two years as president, and I hope you will share your thoughts and ideas with me. I send my best wishes to you.

Very fondly,

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Freshman Joins Four Generations of Family Members to Attend MBC

When freshman Louisa Proffit Caldroney of Lexington, KY, attended the 16th Legacy Luncheon on campus in August, she brought more than just her mother and grandmother with her — she brought a family history that includes 15 Mary Baldwin alumnae.

The Proffit family's relationship with Mary Baldwin began in the 1880s with Susan, Ella and Adelina Proffit, aunts of Jane Proffitt Pruett '46. All three of Mrs. Pruett's aunts attended Mary Baldwin Seminary; yet, says Mrs. Pruett, "My father didn't really push me or my sisters to go to Mary Baldwin. He was a lot younger than his sisters, so we all kind of chose Mary Baldwin on our own." Mrs. Pruett likes to share that she is also the "*youngest* of five sisters" who attended Mary Baldwin (Sue '36, Esther '39, Nancy '41 and Mildred Proffit '43). Mrs. Pruett's daughter Susan Pruett Caldroney was the youngest of four first-cousins to attend MBC. She currently serves as a member of the MBC Parents Council. Her daughter Louisa joins several fourth-generation family members in her choice of a Mary Baldwin education.

Celebrating their family's Mary Baldwin history with MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson are Susan Pruett Caldroney '72, her daughter, freshman Louisa Caldroney, and Louisa's grandmother Jane Proffit Pruett '46 (far right). Mrs. Caldroney and Mrs. Pruett traveled from Lexington, KY, and San Diego, CA, to celebrate the annual Legacy Luncheon with Louisa.

"It's a little intimidating," says Louisa. "There is a lot of history to live up to, but it's nice to know that I have so many people looking out for me." Louisa was a National Honors List student at Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

Grandmother Jane Pruett says, "We're very proud of Louisa. We know she's made the right choice. For years, I was too young to do anything with my older sisters, but they couldn't keep me out of Mary Baldwin. We just love it here."

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INAUGURATIONS 1997 - 1998

Throughout the year, MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson receives invitations to participate in numerous college and university presidential inaugurations. Unable to attend every one, Dr. Tyson asks MBC alumnae and friends to represent the college at these special occasions. The following individuals represented Mary Baldwin at various presidential inaugurations during the 1997-98 academic year. Mary Baldwin extends a special thank you to these alumnae and friends for their participation.

Ellen Moomaw '82 — San Diego State University on August 28, 1997

Sydney Marshall Turner Elsass '69 — Babson College on September 19, 1997

Deborah Hamilton Brengle '71 — Haverford College on September 27, 1997

Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67 — Richard Bland College on October 3, 1997

Carolyn Gilmer Hisley '62 — Davidson College on October 3, 1997

Peggy Anderson Carr '67 — University of Dallas on October 4, 1997

Mary Celine Bedke '78 — Saint Mary's College on October 6, 1997

Betsy Kenig Byford '68 — The Citadel on October 16, 1997

Martha Masters '69 — University of the Ozarks on November 1, 1997

Lee Willey Bowman '71 — Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary on November 14, 1997

Alice Dibrell Freeman '70 — Bluefield College on November 19, 1997

Cornelia Adair Green '46 — King College on February 20, 1998

Toni Frye '74 — Wesleyan College on February 21, 1998

Sally Dorsey '64 — University of Georgia on March 9, 1998

Patricia Lary Stevens '56 — Mid-American Baptist Theological Seminary on March 17, 1998

Ann Atkinson Simmons — University of Southern Mississippi on April 16, 1998

Victoria Everton '89 — University of Nebraska on April 17, 1998

Elizabeth H. Scherschel '83 — Franklin College on April 18, 1998

Nancy Mayer Dunbar '60 — Columbia College on April 18, 1998

Lindsay Ryland '73 — Randolph-Macon College on May 8, 1998

Janet Russell Steelman '52 — Rappahannock Community College on May 14, 1998

Margaret Gignilliat Carswell '53 — Savannah State University on May 15, 1998

Shea Shannon Takes Helm of Alumnae Activities Office

Shea Shannon of Melbourne, FL, was appointed executive director of alumnae activities in September. She comes to Mary Baldwin from the Florida Institute of Technology (Florida Tech) in Melbourne, where she served as assistant director of alumni affairs for the last four years.

While at Florida Tech, Shannon was responsible for planning and attending alumni association board and committee meetings, coordinating and planning homecoming, advising two student organizations, developing fund raisers and implementing new mentor programs between alumni and students. Her accomplishments in the Florida Tech alumni office included increasing the number of alumni chapters from five to 12 since 1995, implementing three new alumni/parent events and creating four alumni-sponsored events for current students. She also developed and founded the Student Ambassador program at Florida Tech in 1995.

Shannon earned two bachelor's degrees and a master's in managerial communication from Florida Tech. She is a member of the Florida Public Relations Association; the Society of Technical Communication; and the American, California and Florida Dental Hygienists' Associations. Shannon earned her A.S. degree in dental hygiene from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, and has served as president of the 5500-member California Dental Hygienists' Association.

MBC Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mark L. Atchison said, "We are happy to welcome Shea to the Mary Baldwin team. She will offer much strength to the Office of Alumnae Activities, and I believe MBC and its alumnae will have a rewarding relationship with her."

TO THE MARY BALDWIN COMMUNITY:

I celebrated my 22nd birthday two weeks after joining the Mary Baldwin College family as assistant dean in 1930. My ambition was to be good at my job and to know the alumnae well enough to call them by their first names. I soon loved the college and spent the next 40 years working with its various constituencies to try to make it the best small college in the world. I don't know where the years have gone, except that I do not have them anymore!

Someone in the MBC family let it out that I would be 90 years old in mid-July. I have received so many cards, letters and good wishes, that I am using this medium to thank all who sent them. Tom (professor emeritus of sociology) and I celebrated our 65th wedding anniversary in December 1997. He turned 93 in August. We both live in the Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, VA. Next time you visit your alma mater, come to see us. Thank you all for the wonderful birthday wishes.

Thank you,
Dean Emerita Martha S. Grafton

1922

BERNYCE ANDERSON Dufton is 93 years old and lives in Clearfield PA. She has served as a member of her hospital board twice, as well as her borough council.

1930

ELIZABETH WITHERS Glascock of Winchester VA was featured in the "Valley Pike" section of the *Winchester Evening Star* editorial page. The article detailed her memories of growing up on a remote farm in Clarke County and continuing through her teaching career and subsequent "retirement" to volunteer work. Mrs. Glascock, who is 90 years old, is active with the Clarke County Retired Teachers Association and the Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a former regent. She holds an annual open house for friends in May during the Apple Blossom Festival and oversees a telephone tree for sick teachers.

MARGUERITE VALZ Olson of San Antonio TX and her husband celebrated their 67th anniversary on June 15, 1998

1936

ELIZABETH "BETTY" VINCENT McMullen has moved into a retirement complex in Columbia MO near two of her children. Daughter Mary is an operating room nurse with Columbia Surgical Associates, and Betsy is an elementary school principal. Her third daughter Kathy is the assistant city manager of Plymouth MN. Mrs. McMullen says she sees **RUTH GALEY Welliver '38** about twice a month.

1938

PEGGY LOU HOOVEN Murphy says that her husband died two years ago. She has many friends and stays active in her hometown of Glastonbury CT, where she has lived for 58 years. She plays golf and bridge and enjoys traveling. This year she journeyed to Greece with her daughter and two grandchildren.

1942

MARY SCREVEN SIMPSON Bailey of Columbia SC says her son George is married to the daughter of **CARY BRYAN Boyd '45**, who passed away in December 1997.

1945

CARMEN HAYES Anderson of Texas City TX reports her husband Allan is in his fifth interim pastorate at Saint Giles Presbyterian Church in Houston. Mrs. Anderson enjoys writing and has published some of her poetry, true stories and essays. She says her success is due to Miss Mims' creative writing class in the '40s.

1946

JOAN MORAN Smith of Farmville NC says that her youngest daughter, Carol Smith Copeland, died May 16, after a courageous battle with breast cancer.

1949

GWENDOLYN AUSTIN Brammer of Highlands NC says she and husband Harold enjoy traveling. They spent last winter in Florida, and she was delighted to visit with **JULIA JOHNSON Belton** and **ANN ASHBY Helms** in February. The couple spent July, August and September in the Maritimes, and also visited Newfoundland. Mrs. Brammer's daughter **KAREN AUSTIN '72** has been elected to the Screen Actors Guild Board of Directors and Advisory Committee.

1950

HELEN BECKELHEIMER Baugh of Kenbridge VA has a new grandson, Carter Ellis Baugh, born April 16.

1951

MARTHA "MARTY" KLINE Chaplin and husband Harvey moved into a new home in Charlottesville VA in July 1997. Marty loves to garden from "sun up to sun down." She reports that her son and his wife had a baby boy, Kevin Reese. Every year she and her husband travel to Austin TX to visit their daughter **JANE CHAPLIN Jones '78** and her family.

PATRICIA BROWN Schlick of Waynesboro VA has a new grandchild. Her daughter **AMANDA SCHLICK Whitesell '90 ADP** gave birth to daughter Cassandra Brown Whitesell in April, 1998.

1952

LESLIE "BETSY" BOOTH reports that in 1997 she rented a small apartment in an old 1927 building near the University of Virginia fraternity houses in Charlottesville VA. Since then, she spends about half her time there and the other half in New York NY. While in Virginia, she enjoys visits with her college buddies: **MARGARET McLAUGHLIN Grove, LYNN LYTTON Hamer, ANN PAULETTE Holden** and **ELLEN UNDERWOOD Eckford '51** in Charlottesville; **MARJORIE SYKES Turnbull** in Richmond; **ELSIE NELMS Nash** in Virginia Beach; and **BETTY GWALTNEY Schutte** in Northern Virginia. She was also delighted to have visits from **JOY CHAPOTON Ramsey** and her husband as well **as JESSICA GILLIAM Boatwright**. During a Garden Tour week on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Betsy was able to spend time with **CECILE MEARS Turner '46**, whom she had not seen since their tenure on the MBC Alumnae Board. Betsy would like to thank all the people who worked on the 1997 reunion for the Class of '52 including (among others): **"ENNIE" GRIFFIN Eason, ALICE BALL Watts, "KAT" HATLEY Young, EVIE CHAPMAN Brown, "MAY JACK" THORNTON McCavitt**, and **MARY LAMONT Wade**. She would like to hear more from the class of '52.

MARGARET KING Stanley of San Antonio TX was named vice president for institutional development at the Carver Community Cultural Center on May 1, 1998. Margaret is the founding executive director of the San Antonio Performing Arts Association, founder of the Early Music Festival and co-founder of "Musica San Antonio."

ALICE BALL Watts of San Antonio TX enjoyed her reunion in May 1997 and sends a special thanks to her hostess **ERLINE GRIFFIN Eason**. She says that, besides herself, there are six members of the class of '52 in the San Antonio area: **MARTHA BROWN, LAURA HILLHOUSE Cadwallader, JANE THURMOND Gregory, ANN SCHLOSSER, REBECCA DANZIGER Shell**, and **MARGARET KING Stanley**. The group tries to meet five times a year for lunch. Their last outing was held in Kerrville, followed by tea at Martha's home. Alice also attended her 50th high school reunion in May. She was delighted to visit fellow Highland Park High School/ MBC classmates **PAT CASEY, ANN GREER Kidd, MARGARET PENNIMAN Fontaine, DIANE TRUETT Roberts** and **ELEANOR GREER**. They were disappointed that **LOREE ADAMS Barnett, BETTY BERGER FULGHAM** and **PAT YOUNG** were unable to attend the event. Pat lives in Sun City West AZ where she writes for *The Wester*.

CAROLINE HUNT '43 and MARGARET HUNT Hill '37 visit with OMA BELL PERRY '28 (center).

The class of '80 held a mini-reunion in March 1998 on Hilton Head Island, SC to celebrate their 40th birthdays. Attending were (l-r): MARGARET CHAPMAN Jackson, LYNDA HARRISON Meredith, "ARLINE" MANNING Wilson, "C. J." JOLLEY Kerr, "MISSY" SMITH Derse, "PAGE" THORNHILL Dickerson, CARY EDEL Nichols, and TRUDY CASKIE Porter. Not pictured but also attending the holiday were CAROLINE LOWNDES and "CALLIE" KING Smith.

COLLEEN MORRISEY '87 and Chris Strong were married in April 1997. The couple live in Seattle WA, where Colleen works as a self-employed interior designer and mother to newborn daughter Reilly. MBC classmates attending the wedding included: "MISSY" PRICE Dukes, CAROLYN BENNETT Hudson, NATALIE SAYLOR Bush, "SALLY" OWENS Slader, and APRIL WOLFE Considine, (all class of '87), as well as NICOLE MESISCO Reed '88.

LISA DRESSLER '88, noted author Pat Conroy and "MEG" HARTLEY BUCHANAN '88 congratulate Meg's brother-in-law and playwright Doug Marlette (far right) after the debut of his play Kudzu. Conroy was special guest for the debut.

LEAH DALKE '94 and Washington Price Timmerman IV were married in October 1997. The couple live in Richmond where Leah is vice president of operations at Care Advantage, Inc. Price is the operations manager at E & S Contract Carrier, Inc. Mary Baldwin friends posing with the bride, include: (bottom row, l-r) SHARON WERTZ '94, HOLLY TATUM '94, ALICE NORMAN '94 and KRISTIN KOKIE '94. Back row (l-r) are: KATHERINE GRISDALE '99, CHANDA HOFFMAN '99, ANNE BUSHMAN '95, "SIS" MEADE '96, ELIZABETH MORGAN '95, SARA KNOWLES Arnott '94 and "KATIE" STOKELY '94.

"PICKIE" FOY '39 Hennis (center) celebrates her 80th birthday with ELIZABETH GRONEMEYER Wise '39 and ELIZABETH BANNER Hudgins '39. The party, given by Pickie's children and neice, was held in Pinehurst NC.

1953

PAULA BOEDEKER Clark has been living in San Miguel de Allende in Guanajuato, Mexico, for 25 years. She is president of a non-profit School of English.

1956

DIANA REDE Cabell of Hilton Head Island SC says she sees her roommate **BARBARA HUNTER Stone** when Barbara and her husband Jerry travel through the area. Her other roommate **KAY SMITH Reid** lives in Spartanburg SC. Diana attended the wedding of Kay's son in North Carolina in May.

BARBARA HUNTER Stone and her husband Jerry moved from Vero Beach FL to the North Carolina mountain area in June. Jerry is retired, and the couple has two grandsons.

1958

BARBARA BELL of New York NY enjoys the challenges of her psychoanalytic practice. She and her husband Stephen Remen have four grandchildren. They traveled to Texas to visit daughter Allison and her two children in March and to Pittsburgh in May for an outing with son Gene and his two daughters. The couple visit Europe annually, and Barbara says they especially enjoy northern Italy.

FRANCES MERRY of Augusta GA says her son is a research assistant at the Biotechnological Center in Norfolk VA and her oldest daughter is an actress for the Disney Company. Her youngest daughter is a camp counselor and supervisor in Virginia and will be married in May 1999.

H. PERRY WORNOM Moore has been living in Williamsburg VA for 35 years. She is the managing partner of a real estate venture there and travels as often as possible, mostly to Eastern Europe. She sends greetings to all her friends in the class of '58, especially the girls from "Chapel." She was sorry to miss the 40th reunion in May but is looking forward to 2008.

1961

SHIRLEY CORBIN Menendez of Gaithersburg, MD is the director of housing services at Georgetown University. She and **NANCY DAGENHART Choudhry '69** frequently meet for lunch. Nancy works at the Transportation Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

1962

SALLY HELTZEL Pearsall of Mobile AL traveled with the Mobile Theater Guild to Dundalk Ireland in May 1998. Their musical, "Smoke on the Mountain," won third place at the International Theatre Festival, as well as several individual awards including a Certificate of Merit for Sally's performance as "June."

1963

LINDA "LYNNE" FOBES Marlon of Scottsdale AZ has worked for the Arizona Prevention Resource Center for seven years. The center, located on the Arizona State University campus, provides training, materials and other types of assistance for schools, service agencies and community-based coalitions that are trying to improve the general well-being of their neighborhoods. Some of the points of concentration are substance abuse, teen pregnancy and gang-related violence. Lynne also serves as a Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteer. She and her husband Steve have three children: Jennifer, 31, of Phoenix; Laura, 29, married and living in the Seattle WA area; and Scott, 19, a freshman at the University of Arizona.

1964

PHYLLIS SHORT Marcom of Fort Washington MD has a new granddaughter, Katherine McGee Marcom. Katie was born in April and is the daughter of **RENAE BERRY Marcom '93.**

1965

NANCY TERWILLIGER Harste of Hopewell Junction NY enjoyed a trip south during the Easter holidays, including a visit to MBC. Her daughter Lisa is married and living in Charlottesville VA. Lisa received her MBA from Syracuse University and works for Alcoa in Stuarts Draft. Daughter Carla and her husband live on Long Island; son David is an engineer in Buffalo; daughter Laura has received her Ph.D. from the University of Liverpool, England; and her youngest child Cari works on Wall Street.

MARGARET GUNTER Riddle of Asheville NC works at a Hallmark store and takes yearly trips out West. She sings with the Asheville Symphony Chorus and gives a lecture on "Teddy Roosevelt and the Teddy Bear" several times a year.

JULENE REESE Roberts of Albany GA says that her daughter Becca earned her master's degree from Duke University in 1997. Her daughter Emily received her law degree from Wake Forest University in May 1998.

1966

PAMELA WAVELL Baker of Corpus Christi TX is a real estate broker. In 1994 she earned her master's degree in environmental science with an emphasis in marine biology from Texas A & M. Her three daughters live in the Corpus Christi area. Pamela talks to **MARY LUND** frequently and visited with her last spring during a trip to the Washington DC area.

CAREY GOODWIN Louthan of Atlanta GA says that her husband Frank teaches ethical business methods and Bible studies by leading tours of Eastern Europe. Their son Frank IV lives in Richmond VA; daughter Katherine, 25, teaches third grade at a private school in Atlanta; and Louise 14, traveled to France this summer with her art teacher. Carey says that she often visits **MILLICENT "MISSY" McKEITHEN Johns**.

1967

SALLY STOWERS Oliver of Monroe LA says that her oldest son Travis IV graduated in June from Princeton University. Her second child, John Cole, is a sophomore at Washington & Lee University, and her youngest son Stuart graduated from high school in May.

1968

JEANE BANKS Frampton of Paducah KY reports that her oldest son Joe graduated from Washington & Lee University in 1995, and her daughter Emily graduated from there this spring. She says son Conner is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney College.

SARAH STERRETT Meyerhoff of Greenwich CT was unable to attend her reunion in May due to her youngest daughter's graduation from Marymount College in California.

SUSANNE "SUE" DYER Stanley of Washington DC says she is experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome. Her son Jonathan graduated from the University of Virginia this spring and is headed to work in the Czech Republic. Her daughter Katie is a sophomore at UVA.

Charlotte Lunsford Berry '51, Civic Energizer

by Bill McDonald, columnist for *The Columbia State*

You have to marvel at Charlotte Lunsford Berry's energy. She's a vivacious white-haired lady who spends her waking hours in the service of others. Looking at the Memphis, TN, native from the arm's length of a newspaper, as I have for the past seven years, one sees a rare bird indeed — a fascinating cross between a civic energizer, a shrewd fund-raiser and an institutional medicine woman.

Recently, the American Red Cross presented Berry its most prestigious national volunteer award: the Harriman Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service.

"The award requires extraordinary service — not length of service," says Libby Souder, communications director for the Central South Carolina Chapter of the American Red Cross. [The Harriman Award, designed to promote superior performance among all volunteers, is named for the late E. Roland and Gladys Harriman.]

Charlotte Berry was a bouncy and bubbly 12-year-old when she first volunteered as a candy striper at a Memphis hospital 50 years ago.

"My parents were volunteers. They set the example," recalls the Mary Baldwin College graduate, who today serves the school as a trustee.

Listing Berry's volunteer triumphs on the local and national levels is like pouring the Atlantic Ocean into a thimble. She has been national chair of the American Red Cross volunteers; she has directed the Red Cross committee for disaster services throughout the United States; and she has given an endowment of $500,000 for the building of a Red Cross museum in Washington, DC.

"For me, volunteering always has been a pleasure in every sense of the word," she says. "There's never an age when you can't give back."

A one-time social worker, Berry does not limit her volunteerism to the American Red Cross. In Asheville, where she lived previously, Berry was president of 15 organizations and sat on the board of at least 20 groups.

Since her arrival in Columbia, SC, in 1991, Berry's infectious enthusiasm has made her a popular choice to head up numerous boards and initiatives. She is chair of the board of the United Way of South Carolina and past president of the boards of the United Way of the Midlands and the Historic Columbia Foundation.

As a member of the Columbia Museum of Art Board, Berry also directed the grand opening of the city's new museum on Main Street.

Throughout her life, Berry's service to others has been immediate, unquestioning, and fortunately for the volunteer organizations who've benefited, free. Midlands United Way President Cary K. Smith said, "Charlotte Berry wondrously epitomizes the spirit of volunteerism."

Charlotte Berry is a member of the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees and co-chair of the Leadership Initiative Campaign. This article is reprinted with permission of The Columbia State.

1969

LYNN WHITE Cobb of Columbia SC has moved her business from her small design studio in the back of her house to an old home downtown. The new location houses her studio as well as a retail gift store.

ANN LEWIS Vaughn of Mount Airy NC is the director of the Mount Airy Visitors Center, and her husband Tom is an obstetrician with Mount Airy OB/GYN. Their daughter Scotti graduated from the University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce in May 1997 and works at Circuit City's corporate office in Richmond VA. Son Jay graduated from Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg VA in May and entered the University of North Carolina-Wilmington this fall.

1972

CATHERINE "CATHY" Ross of Tyler TX earned her Ph.D. in British literature from the University of Texas-Austin in May. Cathy is in a tenure-track position in the English department at the University of Texas-Tyler.

1975

PATRICIA PIORKOWSKI Hobbs was appointed director of the Lee Chapel Museum at Washington & Lee University and elected vice president of Planning and Resources of the Council of the Virginia Association of Museums in March. She is formerly curator of collections at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace and Museum in Staunton.

SHERRILL MILLS of Morehead City NC, who has been a teacher for 23 years, was honored with the Edith Stahl Kraft Outstanding Teacher Award. The recipient of this award receives a $5,000 cash prize. Sherrill's daughter Lianna, 4, is in kindergarten. In June the two of them traveled to Florida for a reunion with 11 other baby girls who were adopted from China at the same time as Lianna.

1976

SYLVIA BALDWIN of Waynesboro VA earned her certification as an expedition travel specialist from Special Expeditions. She works as a vacation travel counselor with Covington International Travel of Charlottesville.

MARY "KATIE" CLARKE Hamilton of Atlanta GA is a preschool teacher. She and husband Bill have two adopted children, Caleb, 11, and Claire, 5.

1977

PAULINE PATTESON and husband Roy, (former MBC vice president for development, 1972-1977) live in Rockbridge Baths VA and spend all their free time painting — mainly landscapes.

1978

LAURIE SCOTT Bass of Roswell GA volunteers at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. Her husband Travis works for Georgia Pacific, which transferred him back to the Atlanta area in June 1997. Their son Ed is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney College, and their daughter Liz is a junior in high school.

Lt. Col. MELISSA PATRICK has been stationed at Taegu, Korea, to work with the Republic of Korea Army.

1981

HILLARY WOOD Grotos of Richmond VA has served as the development and alumni director for Trinity Episcopal High School for three years. She loves the challenges of working for the school she attended. She and husband Karl stay busy with their six children ages: 15, 13, 12, 9, 8 and 2.

ANN HAYES Petro of Pipersville PA and husband Tom have five children: Sam, Jamie, Jenny, Jessie and newborn Weston Joseph.

1982

WENDY PFAUTZ Blomberg and husband Rob moved to Hingham, MA. She says her sons Drew, 6, and Matthew, 4, are looking forward to many Boston Red Sox games.

CATHERINE HENSON Kinniburgh and her family have spent the last two years living in England. Her husband Mark (W&L '80) is working on a fellowship with the British Defense Forces in Salisbury, England. Catherine has revisited many places first seen while in MBC's Summer Program at Oxford. Her family has lived within walking distance of Stonehenge and attended services at the Salisbury Cathedral. They are looking forward to moving to the Washington DC area.

1983

CHARIS CALDWELL of Edwards CO is working at an area Presbyterian church. She plans to visit classmate **EMILY SHORE Reeve** in Switzerland this fall.

GABRIELLE "GABBY" GELZER McCree of London, England, has three children: Lorayne, 8, Christopher, 6, and Andrea, 2. Her husband Don works for Chase Manhattan Bank, and Gabby is involved in community, church and school volunteer work.

1986

CAROLYN SMITH Bryant of New York NY says she has an HBO film due out this fall called *Winchell*. She will also play the part of Anthony LaPaglia's wife in *The Repair Shop*, an upcoming CBS Television "movie of the week" produced by Robert Deniro. Still working as a model for the Elite agency in New York, Carolyn will appear in upcoming ads for Vidal Sassoon.

CAROL VAUGHN Surratt of Mount Airy NC and husband Todd have three children: Vaughn, 4, Kaylyn, 3, and newborn Rachel Elizabeth.

ANNE CHRISLEY "CHRIS" BAYLOR Voter and family have moved to the Washington DC area. Husband Rich, who is in the Navy, is working on Capitol Hill for Senator John Warner (R-VA).

1987

JENNIFER PARKER Lake of Dallas TX and husband Fritz have a one-year-old son, William.

Citizen of the World Defends Local Communities

by Rebecca Miller

Many of us hope for a good life. Eliza Williams Hoover '59 has lived several.

Besides being one of the first female attorneys in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Hoover has also taught English in the Philippines and other exotic locales, and, inspired by John F. Kennedy, recruited and selected volunteers for the Peace Corps in its early years. In the midst of these pursuits, Hoover has traveled extensively, most recently on a seven-month adventure around the world.

Now, the cosmopolitan adventurer finds herself living yet another incarnation — as lawyer, mediator, and advocate for a small community on Virginia's Eastern Shore, working against the economic, social, and environmental threats of poorly planned development.

Hoover says, "As a culture, we know how to create malls and concrete metropolises. We know how to build Cancuns, Acapulcos, and Atlantic Cities, but we destroy so much in the process.

My interest is in protecting this area's scenic beauty and character, but still creating economic development for this region, one of the poorest in Virginia."

Hoover serves on the board of the Industrial Development Authority for the region, which is charged with the task of developing an eco-industrial park in Cape Charles, one of four pilot sites in the country chosen by President Clinton for such parks.

She has also begun to do legal work for Bayview, VA, a tiny African-American community which was recently the focus of a *Washington Post* front-page article. Despite Bayview's severe poverty — most homes lack indoor plumbing and safe water — several years ago residents worked to block plans to build a new maximum security prison there. The prison would have brought 400 jobs to the area, but would have caused the demolition of several homes and done much to destroy the bonds of community.

"This region is a microcosm for the problems facing the globe. We have environmental concerns versus the benefits of economic development, tensions between newcomers and those who have lived here a lifetime, racial divisiveness and economic disparity," says Hoover.

Hoover originally entered law school at age 35 out of a desire to advocate for women's and minority rights. She attended the University of Virginia Law School part time the first year, commuting between Harrisonburg and Charlottesville after having recently given birth to her second child. She graduated in 1977.

"I was one of the idealistic women of the '70s who believed that when we pointed out the inequities in the legal system, the system would immediately change," Hoover recalls. "But I gradually realized that laws mirror the power structure in our society; if we were to change the legal system, we had to change society."

In 1980, she took over as director of Blue Ridge Legal Services in the Shenandoah Valley. When the Reagan administration began to slash public funding, including legal aid, Hoover worked with Phil Stone, now president of Bridgewater College, to develop an award-winning program through which private attorneys provided *pro bono* legal assistance to low-income people. Later, Hoover returned to private practice, specializing in domestic law.

Hoover also began to practice mediation, an alternative to litigation in which the disputing parties work in a structured setting with a mediator; they tell their stories to the mediator and to each other rather than to a judge or jury.

"Litigation fuels hostilities," Hoover says. "Mediation promotes communication, which is very healing.

"As people tell their stories to the mediator, the other party hears them, too. An amazing, miraculous thing happens: they begin to hear each other. Mediated solutions tend to hold better than court judgments because both parties committed themselves to create the solutions.

"The courts should be a last resort in every field, but particularly in family law," she continues. "If a business goes to court and someone wins or loses, that's business. But when that adversarial model impacts on intimate relationships and children, it's disastrous."

Despite her interest in mediation and a thriving legal practice in Harrisonburg, by 1992 Hoover felt burned out. Success was coming at too great a physical and emotional cost. "The problem is that it's hard to leave a successful practice," she says. "I decided that one way to leave was to give myself a trip."

Hoover persuaded her friend, Barbara Brown, to leave her own successful practice as a psychotherapist. Together, they launched what would become a seven-month journey around the world.

"First we went to Paris, where we spent two months soaking up culture in museums and at free concerts, such as Midnight Mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame!" says Hoover. "When Paris got cold, we headed south to hike the cliffs of Greece and Crete. But Greece and Crete don't have a lot of heat in February, so we began thinking of warmer places.

Barbara picked up a book on Africa, which made us decide to head for Kenya," says Hoover. The two took the overnight train from Nairobi to Mombasa, and ended up going on three safaris: to Lake Takura near important archeological discoveries, to the famous game preserve Masai Mara Park, and to Lake Baringo where they witnessed millions of flamingos settling on the lake.

"Seeing that beauty, I said to Barbara, 'Now I can die happy.'"

Eventually, they made their way to Turkey, a locale that surprised Hoover. "We were somewhat apprehensive, having traveled two years before in Indonesia, where the Muslim men in Sumatra regarded us as prostitutes because we were women traveling alone. But the Turkish Muslim men were very supportive of women travelers. That was a strong lesson not to stereotype."

Eliza Williams Hoover '59 with Barbara Brown in Cape Charles in 1995 photo by Nancy McMurray

After two months in Turkey, Hoover and Brown returned to Virginia, determined not to take up the hectic lifestyle they'd left behind. Hoover sold the 42 acres and old farm house outside Harrisonburg where she had lived for 25 years, and they moved to Cape Charles, where Brown had earlier purchased a vacation home.

"It was time to throw the pieces in the air and see where they would land," says Hoover.

Currently, she and Brown are hard at work renovating their three-story, 11-room Victorian house, situated just two blocks from the Chesapeake Bay. Both resumed smaller versions of their professional practices, with Hoover focusing exclusively on mediation and non-adversarial law, such as wills, estates, and incorporations. In addition, since moving to the area, she has published numerous book reviews in the Norfolk newspaper, *The Virginian Pilot*, and hopes to follow with essays about Cape Charles and community activism.

In some sense, Hoover has come full circle. Cape Charles is about the same size as her hometown of Brookneal (population 1,000) in Southside, VA.

"Successful professionals like us are moving back to the little places, looking for communities where we feel we can make a difference," she says.

Some, like Hoover, are making a difference and giving of their time and talents to help protect and sustain those communities.

MARTHA COATES Sylvers is engaged to Danny Walters. The couple will be married in December 1998 and have purchased a house in Gallatin TN. Danny is a video maintenance engineer for The Nashville Network (TNN). Martha is working in the freelance sports industry for ESPN, TNN, Fox and SportSouth Networks.

KAREN BRAXTON Tufford of Marietta GA and husband Scott have two children, Zachary, 6, and newborn Madeline Rose. Scott is a realtor for ReMax, and Karen is a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She was excited to win her first Mary Kay pink car this year.

1989

TRACEY COTE Allen of Staunton spent her summer as an intern associate at Long, Aldridge & Norman, a law firm in Atlanta GA. Tracey is in her second year of law school at the University of Virginia.

CORRINNA DURHAM is a human resource representative with Mita South Carolina, Inc. She moved to Cross Hill SC in January 1997.

SHELBY POWELL of Dunwoody GA is a legal assistant in the licensing department of the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

1990

SUSIE MORRIS of Anchorage AK earned her master's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University in Dallas TX in May. She plans to wed Lee Baker this fall.

VALERIE SKINNER of Rochester NY taught second grade this year and has completed work on her master's degree in early childhood education. During the summer, she served as director of aquatics at a local country club. She says she is divorced and and sharing her condo with her cat Carter. She hopes all her class of '90 buddies are well and would love to hear from them.

1991

CATHERINE NOYES Biringer of Moseley VA is a full-time mom to sons Carter, 3, and newborn Allen Cole.

JENNIFER BRILLHART of Staunton VA is assistant director of admissions at Hollins College in Roanoke VA. This position allows for frequent travel north to the New England states, including New York, and south to Florida. Jennifer is engaged to MBC Psychology Professor Dr. John "Jack" Kibler, and a spring 1999 wedding is planned.

ROBYN FIORENZA Haynie of Williamsburg VA teaches first grade part time. She also helps her husband run The Coffeehouse, which the couple purchased in January 1997. They have one child, Logan Christina, 1.

JENNIFER SIECK of Richmond VA is a public relations specialist for the Virginia Department of Transportation.

SARAH "COLLIER" ANDRESS Smith of Murfreesboro TN served as publicity chair for the 2nd Annual Main Street Jazz Fest. She and husband Fant live in a 100-year-old home in the historic district.

SANDRA STURGIS of Germantown TN lives near Memphis and exhibits her artwork in Colorado, Mississippi and Georgia.

1992

GINA DeMARCHI Taylor and husband Matt were married in January 1995. Last year, they purchased their 150-year-old home, "Meadowood," in Lincolnton NC. Gina teaches eighth grade science and mathematics at Lincolnton Middle School. The couple has two labrador retrievers named Cole and Goldie.

1993

RENAE BERRY Marcom of Staunton VA and husband Andy have two children, Kelsey, 3, and newborn Katie.

SONJA MUSSER, former MBC instructor of Spanish, and husband Jason moved to Tucson AZ in July. Sonja is pursuing her Ph.D. in Spanish medieval literature at the University of Arizona.

1994

LAURA BRUNSON Byrne of Camp Lejeune NC received her certification in May to teach high school social studies. Husband Mike is a captain in the Marine Corps, and the family is making plans to move.

ELIZABETH ELSING of Birmingham AL earned her Juris Doctor degree from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University. She and her fiancée John M. Robbins III plan to move to Washington DC after their wedding this fall.

EUGENIA "GENIE" GRATTO of Falls Church VA is the deputy director of communications for the Police Executive Research Forum in Washington DC. The Forum is a police issues think tank. Genie edits and publishes two newsletters, conducts a book publication program and manages general media relations.

MARGARET "ASHLEY" WILSON of Richmond VA is a marketing representative for The Hermitage at Cedarfield.

1995

PRATHIMA MOORTHY (PEG) of Madison WI has completed a two-year pre-doctoral intramural research training award fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD. While there, she worked in the laboratory of infectious diseases in the malaria vaccine unit, concentrating on the genetic engineering of recombinant yeast produced antigen-based vaccines. She is currently a second year medical student at the University of Wisconsin.

KIMBERLY PETERSON of Mineral VA is the director of the annual fund for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

ANNE SCOTT has moved to Charlottesville VA after teaching three years of kindergarten in Richmond. She is currently enrolled at the University of Virginia's Curry School of Education, working on her master's degree in special education. She plans to complete her program in September 1999.

1996

STEPHANIE BAKER of White Sulphur Springs WV is in hotel operations at The Greenbrier, a Mobil five-star and AAA five-diamond resort. She plans to marry Patrick Edward Driscoll (Virginia Tech '94) in spring 1999.

AMY CHARLESTON of New York NY is an assistant account executive at an advertising agency and a member of the Advertising Women of New York. This summer she volunteered for the organization's Harlem R.B.I. (Reinventing Baseball in Innercities) program as an assistant coach for a girls' softball team.

EMILY JOHNSON of Atlanta GA has accepted a position with Duffey Communications as an account executive. She serves clients in the entertainment, travel/hospitality and consumer product areas. Her primary responsibilities are media relations, special event planning and community relations for clients such as Kroger Food Stores, Gwinnett Place Mall and Château Elan.

MELISSA LEECY of Ashland VA earned her M.Ed. in counseling psychology with an emphasis in student personnel administration in May. She has served as coordinator of residence life at Randolph-Macon College since July.

JULIA SINGLETON and Jesse R. Vest were married in July 1996. The couple live in Troutville VA, and Julie is a second-grade teacher at Breckinridge Elementary School in Botetourt County.

1997

SUSAN SMITH of Bramus NJ is working on her master's degree in history at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She works for the Blue Sky Data Corporation, which provides securities information to stock brokers and dealers.

ELIZABETH "LIZ" TROMBLEY of Charlottesville VA has been a customer service representative for the Crutchfield Corporation since July 1997.

MINDY WYTTENBACH of Baltimore MD is in her second year of graduate work in health finance and management at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health. In June she began an administrative residency at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Clinical Practice Association (CPA). The CPA is an evolving multi-specialty group practice of the full-time faculty of the school who provide clinical services to patients. Over 900 physicians and 18 department chairs are participating. The CPA is newly reorganized and was formed to support the faculty in the areas of financial administration, accounts receivable management, practice operations and management, professional fee billing, compliance and managed care operations. It is supported by a small group of executives who interact with the leadership of the school of medicine, clinical department directors and Johns Hopkins administrators. Mindy's residency will allow her to work directly with the leadership of the CPA under the direction of the assistant dean and executive director. Her residency will focus on the CPA's strategic planning, a finance work-benchmarking study and managed care. A native of Chester VA, Mindy received MBC's Outstanding Health Care Administration student award in 1997.

1998

REBECCA LAING of Wood River IL and Brian Bower plan to be married in June 1999.

ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM

SHERRI GRAVINS '89 of Midlothian VA and husband Alan have three children: Jimmy, 7, Joey, 4 and newborn Jenna Nicole.

JANE TERRELL '89 of Richmond VA earned her master's degree in adult education from Virginia Commonwealth University this summer.

LYNN MOHR Ellison '95 returned to Virginia in March 1997 after having lived in Carthage NC for a year. She and her husband Frank live in Harrisonburg, where Lynn is employed by Harrisonburg Medical Associates. She is also an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

JUDY MOORE '95 of Saxe VA was inducted into the Virginia State University Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, in April. She also received the Jefferson Cup Award from VSU and the PUSH Excel Scholarship, awarded in Chicago IL. She received a 1998 Famous Poets Society Award for her poem "In the Dead of Winter," and she is a regular word search contributor for the Jerusalem Baptist Church newsletter.

CHRISTA DUKE '96 and husband James built a new home in Staunton VA in the summer of 1997. They have one child Brandon Marshall, 1.

SANDRA SMITH '97 of Richmond VA is the director of placement for the Great Program, a combined effort of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Department of Social Services created in July 1997. This program encompasses the city of Richmond and the counties of Henrico, Hanover, Chesterfield and Colonial Heights. Sandra oversees the employment placement of approximately one-third of the welfare recipients from all four localities.

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Alabama Alumnae Say a Woman's Place is in Political Office

by Rebecca Miller

Several Mary Baldwin alumnae are movers and shakers in an innovative bipartisan political action committee (PAC), The Alabama Solution. The Solution is dedicated to supporting and training female candidates seeking elected or appointed offices, regardless of their political affiliation or stance on particular issues.

"We take a lot of heat for that," admits Donna Dearman Smith '70, Birmingham chapter president and state board member. "A lot of groups pressure us to focus on issues, but that tends to be polarizing in this state.

"When I'm asked how I can be in a group that might support candidates with whom I disagree, I say that women need to understand that they shouldn't compromise their ideals, but that they need to build consensus with lots of groups to be effective in government.

"We want to increase the number of women in office," Smith explains. "Studies from Rutgers and elsewhere show that where there are women in public office, issues related to education, children, and families get more attention. [Improving] these areas would improve the quality of life in Alabama."

Although many of its cities are booming, Alabama contains the poorest county in the U.S. and many substandard school systems. It's no coincidence, Alabama Solution members argue, that the state also ranks dead last in the percentage of women in the state legislature — a paltry six percent.

"Women who care about politics tend to be more socially conscious, whether Democrats or Republicans," adds Alice Eichold '69, who served as the first president of the Lower Alabama Chapter of Alabama Solution in Mobile before moving to Davis, California.

The Solution was founded by former candidate for governor Ann Bedsall, whose own Republican party undermined her successful candidacy by bringing in a well-known male candidate late in the primary. So many Democratic women had supported Bedsall that The Solution became bipartisan.

"Women have to work together," explains Eichold. "Too many haven't figured that out."

"We have to stand up against the good ol' boys. That's critical down here," adds Martha Campbell '69, vice president for the Lower Alabama chapter. "We're about providing women with the same political opportunities as men."

In a few local elections, The Solution has supported candidates running against each other. Campbell explains the rationale: "Most of the time, multiple men run for the same office, so we can and should have multiple women running. The point is to get more women in office, period."

The Solution offers women candidates a range of resources, including screening them through applications and interviews to ensure they are electable and serious about running. The Solution provides financial support, campaign consulting, lecture series and meet-the-candidates forums, training for women interested in being appointed to government boards or being campaign volunteers, and opportunities to socialize and network. The last is not the least.

"It was my Prozac!" quips Eichold. "Meeting each Wednesday for coffee with women who felt like I did and were interested in discussing the political situation kept me sane." Campbell credits advice from Solution members with helping her daughter Letitia to become a Rhodes Scholar. She also adds that The Solution often does a better job than straight Democratic or Republican women's groups, "Women are sometimes disconcerted by the lack of support from their parties. We help them respond to discrimination against women candidates and move on."

"We try to teach women that they have to start networking early and especially how to raise money," says Smith. "Women have a hard time asking for money. We know how to have a bake sale and do grassroots campaigning, but the reality is, you need way more than that to get elected."

Although The Alabama Solution has not yet placed a woman in the governor's mansion, the state now has more female candidates running for office than ever before. Political pundits predict that few challengers — male or female — will unseat incumbents this year. But, as Campbell sees it, "I know local women who were inspired by The Solution who'd never thought about running for office before. This is all about empowerment."

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ATLANTA, GA

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter pulled on their boots and shined their spurs for a barbecue on May 9 at the home of Jasmin-Alice Reyes Scott '88. Gathering for food, fun and a Mary Baldwin College update were: (front row, l-r)) "Beth" Wilson White '89, Lucille Hodges '89, Shelby Powell '89, Jasmin-Alice Reyes Scott '88, "Bea" Quintavalli '89 and Jennifer Webb '91. (Back row, l-r) are Toni Frye '74, Janice Ivey Prach '52, Caroline May '90, Meredith Mansfield '97, Muriel Ivey Branch '48, "Elizabeth" Humphrey Atkinson '82, "Kathy" O'Connor '77, Geri Frye '74 and "Cathy" Harrell Pennington '84. Also attending, but not pictured, was Elizabeth Smith '93.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

Charlottesville-area alumnae/i attended a wine and cheese party on May 13 in honor of the 1998 Adult Degree Program graduates. The event was held at Mary Baldwin's ADP regional center on the Piedmont Community College campus, and 26 alumnae/i, graduates, faculty and friends attended.

NEW YORK, NY

Alan and Sherri Miller Stephenson '69 hosted a spring cocktail party at their home on April 22 for nearly 30 alumnae, friends and guests. Alumnae attending included (l-r): Nancy Henderson '36, "Happy" Clarke Thorne '47, Amy Charleston '96 and Kathleen McCabe '97 ADP.

RICHMOND, VA

The Richmond ADP Regional Center hosted a wine and cheese party in honor of their 1998 graduates. Twenty-four alumnae/i, graduates, faculty and friends attended the event on May 13, 1998.

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter sponsored a luncheon for the classes of 1960 through 1979 at the home of Ann Humphrey Sanders '67. Guest speaker was Professor Emerita of History Dr. Patricia H. Menk, who gave an update on the MBC Administration Building renovation and rehabilitation project. Joining Dr. Menk (second from right) are: Sarah Hill '74, Mary Jane Wirtz Winter '69 and Ann Humphrey Sanders '67.

ROANOKE, VA

MBC's Adult Degree Program Roanoke Regional Center hosted a reception honoring 1998 ADP graduates on May 15. President-elect of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors Judy Lipes Garst '63 welcomed 32 faculty, alumnae/i and friends, as she congratulated the new graduates.

STAUNTON, VA

On April 15, the Staunton-Valley Alumnae Chapter hosted a happy hour to honor the 1998 graduating seniors. The event was held at the Pullman Restaurant in historic downtown Staunton. The highlight of discussion for the evening was Brick House, the home of Mary Julia Baldwin, which was discovered during the rehabilitation of the Administration Building. Attending the event were: (front row, l-r) Professor Emerita of English Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak '53, Natalie Berger '98, Marianne Jensen '98 ADP, Professor Emerita of History Dr. Patricia Menk, Nancy Kunkle Carey '51 and former Director of Volunteers Jacqui Elliott-Wonderley '93. Back row (l-r) are: Anita Blanco '96 PEG, Alexandra Davis '97, Ruth Hodges '98, Tenea Watson '98 PEG and Dana Flanders '82. Not pictured, but also in attendance were Jenna Southers Bocock '95 MAT and Cindy Roberts '95 ADP.

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February 22, 1998 Virginia Colleges Mixer for Classes 1980-97

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Shacking Up

by Associate Professor of English Rick Plant

Don't look for me to read the Unabomber's "manifesto." I do not care to learn the technology of bombs, the physics of explosion. I avoid the techno-thriller even in fiction and film: haven't read Tom Clancy, never saw *Die Hard* or *Speed*. The various legal issues don't hold much fascination for me. So what's my interest in Theodore Kaczynski? Cabin envy.

When Kaczynski filled the news, I skimmed the bios and the psycho-babble, zipped through all the puzzle-piecing and the lawyerly conjecturing. I want to read about interior design. He lived for *how* many years in a 10 x 12 shack? Surrounded (*how?*) by guns and notebooks, papers, pipes, berries, novels, roots and jars of chemicals? What was his favorite storage method: hang, stack, bury or shelve? Henry Thoreau's famous cabin was larger than Kaczynski's by some 30-square feet. Robinson Crusoe kept improving on his beach-front hovel until it was a proper island fortress, eventually so civilized and roomy that he felt inclined to build another tidy, rustic getaway on the far side of the island. Makes sense to me.

A writer needs a cabin. A dim and compact, rough-hewn hideaway. Who wouldn't, like the Brothers K — Ted and David — want to emulate the Neverland Lost Boys, hunkered down inside a hollow tree? To shape a life so tidy that it fits the confines of a rodent's hole? (So what that it's a Freudian cliche?) What husband, shoving strollers, Christmas boxes, other stuff across the plywood attic floor, hasn't paused to muse, "You know, a guy could *live* up here. . ."

"Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!" Am I alone in empathizing more with cave-bound Caliban than with his master Prospero? With Tom O'Shanty over Lear, who's forced to time-share castles with the kids? Give me a home where the millipede roam!

It's not the nature-biz that thrills me. I gas my steel and fiberglass pollutant, wield my plastic this-and-that, don the polyester of my peers. No, it's the romance of retreat, the thought of crib, loft, study, shop, office, shed and cell that sets me off. I'm a creature of the carrel, a pilgrim searching for that one's own room Virginia Woolf declares all writers need. Kaczynski had not one, not two, but three typewriters stashed inside his ten-by-twelve. Did he, like Updike, have a different project underway in each? Apparently his floor-to-ceiling wall of books included Shakespeare's plays and Thackeray's novels, shelved beside his own unpublished compositions, nearly a dozen notebooks full. For me, shack photos from Montana conjure images of J.D. Salinger, slaving monk-like in his backyard bunker, John Cheever in his basement room. I understand Nabokov wrote whole novels locked inside the john, and Raymond Carver penned short stories in his car. What's wanted is a room without a view, a space, a solitude. *Outer* space might qualify. Not chummy Challenger or Mir, however. It seems to me a writer should prefer to fly in Mercury, alone, strapped in, all systems there in easy reach, a thin flat sheet dividing him from the immense dark silence.

What's a Rocky Mountain cabin going for these days? Not including all those closets I made "offices" by cramming in a card table and a folding chair, so far I've had a couple tight and comfy writing venues of my own. One college dorm room was a nun's cell when the Catholic college where I boarded had more sisters on its staff. Seated on my student bed, I could extend my arm to touch the desk and bookshelf, closet, sink and window from that single point. Ptolemaic universe divine! A later summer job came with a furnished flat, a "cottage" that in former days had served its owners as a kennel for their Pekingese. In its single room I showered, cooked, read, slept, played piano, metered business mail, wrote letters, penned some poems.

Our hermit-of-the-year reminds us that the dictum "less is more" applies to process, too. Even-sure-to reading, that imaginative re-writing that occurs inside our head. As a kid, my favorite spot for reading (Edgar Allan Poe and Alistair MacLean) was a lower bunk. On trips, I got dibs on the far-back, fold-up jumpseat of the family station wagon, a seat that faced inside. So it was no surprise to see my two-year-old studying her cardboard picture books while snuggled in the hard, tight confines of a wooden cradle fashioned for a doll. Even now, at work, there is a difference between reading with an open office door and one that's shut against the world. As reader, I need to feel hermetic, sealed solid as the pages of the book between the covers. Already in these middle years, life itself seems somewhat like a sequence of diminishing boxes, reminiscent of those plastic stacking cups our children play with. Each year brings us closer, deeper, toward that smallest box of all, the custom fit. Strangely, it's a metaphor that brings me comfort. (*At last! No more distractions! Maybe then I'll get some real work done!*)

How much land *does* a fellow need? Just how far can the envelope be pushed before you end up cramped inside Houdini's water torture box, or crumpled in Floyd Collins' cave? Before one's privacy and individualism sour into selfishness, before one's muse turns psychopath?

Last fall, six years of marriage and two kids in tow, my wife and I finally purchased our first home. No, it doesn't look much like a cabin. Still. Stooping to peer into a closet tucked beneath the stairs, eyeing with a covetous gaze the second bath, tamping the dirt in the crawl space underneath the backyard deck, yes, squinting, into the darkness of the scuttle overhead, I fantasized, "Hey, *this* could be my writing room. . ." Instead, tonight I'm lying on a bare patch of a bedroom floor, surrounded by a cluttered student desk, my wife's old Singer, boxes, files and photographs, some books and shoes, an open ironing board. (Hey, I should build a *loft* in here, like Ted!) For now this is my less-than-perfect hidey hole, my fortress of imagination, my writer's wilderness. My own Lake Isle of Innisfree. My "cabin" in the safe, suburban woods, where I can wear a wicked grin and tinker, searching for whatever words combust.

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